

Military Leaders Triumph In Spanish Revolution; King Names One to Form Cabinet

Captain General Rivera Is
Entrusted With Selection
of Ministry.

ARE LOYAL TO ALFONSO

Monarch is accorded Tremendous
Ovation When He Reaches Madrid
and Takes Charge of Situation;
Suppression of Communism Plan.

MADRID, Sept. 14.—The king today
changed the Barcelona revolutionary
leader Capades, General Primo de
Rivera with the formation of a new
government. Selection of the revolu-
tionary leader to form a new cabinet
indicates the revolution has ended in
complete triumph for the military
juntas, who presumably will start im-
mediately carrying out their program
which calls for:

First—A vigorous campaign against
the Moorish rebels in Morocco.
Second—Suppression of communism
and separatism.
Third—Satisfaction of the legitimate
demands of Catalonia, Galicia and
Basque, but with preservation of the
national unity.

The revolutionists, it was indicated,
will not tolerate separation of Cata-
lonia from the Spanish state and will
stand firm in their loyalty to the king
and the monarchy.
King Alfonso arrived here at 10
A. M. today to take charge of the
critical situation. His majesty was
accorded a tremendous welcome and
was received by members of the gov-
ernment, civil and military authori-
ties. Soon after the arrival of the
monarch Premier Marcelino de Albu-
querque was tendered his resignation because
of the king's request for time to con-
sider the cabinet's demands. The
resignation included the entire mem-
bership of the cabinet. The resigna-
tion was accepted.

Premier de Albuquerques had asked
the king to dismiss the captain gen-
erals of Barcelona and Saragossa and
the other leaders of the military re-
volt. The premier also had asked the
king to summon parliament for Tues-
day.

Son of Missionary Dies in China While Collecting Specimens

Special to The Courier
SCOTTSDALE, Sept. 14.—A word
received in Scottsdale Wednesday by
Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lushbaugh that a
cablegram coming to the foreign
missionary board of the Reformed
Church in Philadelphia, told of the
death in China of Charles Hoy, the
only son of Dr. and Mrs. William Hoy.
The message came from Kuling, the
father of Charles Hoy is president of
Huping Christian College of Yeh Chow
China.
The message stated that Hoy had
died of appendicitis. He had only
been in China since last January and
had expected to stay but a year, and
at the expiration of this time had
planned, with his parents, to come to
this country for a family reunion. He
was in the employ of the United States
Government collecting specimens for
the Smithsonian Institution.

Plaster Falls in School; Five Hurt

By United Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 14.—Five
girls and a school official were in-
jured today when a large section of
the plaster in the hall of the Forty
Fort High School fell during opening
exercises.
None of the girls were seriously
hurt, although the excitement threat-
ened to disrupt the school for the re-
minder of the day.

Damage Claim Filed.
GREENSBURG, Sept. 14.—A sum-
mons in trespass claiming \$3,000 dam-
ages was filed yesterday by Harry H.
Sarnhart of Westmoreland county
against Peter Lewis of Belle Vernon,
Fayette county. The claim states that
on September 2, 1923, the defendant
while driving a machine on the Mon-
aca road near West Newton crashed
into the plaintiff's car badly damaging
it.

New Church at Greensburg.
GREENSBURG, Sept. 14.—The foun-
dation of the new South Greensburg
Methodist Church is nearing comple-
tion. The edifice which is to be a
\$50,000 structure, is being erected by
the Methodist congregation on the lot
at the corner of Sheridan avenue and
Elm street. Rev. Robert H. Little is
pastor.

Mayor Hyman Improved.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 14.—
Mayor John F. Hyman of New York
City, suffering from double pneumo-
nia, was reported very much improv-
ed by his night nurse shortly after 8
A. M. today.

JOSEPH CONSTANTINE GIVEN POSITION BY MAYOR OF DENVER

According to a recent announce-
ment in Denver, Joseph P. Constantine
has been given an appointment in
the successor's office of the manager
of revenue for the city and county of
Denver by Mayor Benjamin F. Staple-
ton who assumed office on June 1.
Constantine was tendered an ap-
pointment which would lead to the
office of assistant engineer, city and
county of Denver, but due to unavail-
able circumstances had to turn the
offer down and if circumstances per-
mit he will probably assume this ap-
pointment in the early spring.

Constantine was a member of the
Class of 1919 of the Connellsville
High School and was employed as as-
sistant manager of the Ke-Ko-Ko Com-
pany. He was appointed to the United
States Military Academy at West
Point by Congressman S. A. Kendall
and while there contracted influenza
and was transferred to the Pittsburg
General Hospital, Denver, for treat-
ment. He was recently discharged from
the hospital and honorably dis-
charged from the service of the United
States for physical disability incurred
in line of duty. He will probably be
commissioned as a second lieutenant
of Field Artillery and placed on the
reserve list of the army under pro-
visions of a bill passed by Congress.
Mayor Stapleton's appointments
were based on merit and efficiency
and due to Constantine's excel-
lent recommendations from his fol-
low officers he was given the appoint-
ment. His mother, Mrs. Rose Con-
stantine, lives at 314 North Arch
street.

Coolidge Will Limit Program for Congress In First Message

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President
Coolidge will limit his first message
to Congress to absolute essentials.
In conference with party leaders,
who will begin returning to Washing-
ton next week, Mr. Coolidge will de-
termine just what, in his judgment,
it will be possible for Congress to ac-
complish in a session which must end
early next June at the latest on ac-
count of the meeting of the national
conventions of the Republican and
Democratic parties.

The President and his chief ad-
visers, while they have not yet formu-
lated the details of the Administra-
tion's legislative program, have de-
termined on certain guiding prin-
ciples.
These include exclusion of every-
thing likely to bring about a jam
to cause defeat of the administration
program; inclusion in addition to the
necessary routine of only such new
legislation as has been carefully con-
sidered beforehand and which is ob-
viously necessary; postponement of
most of the great controversial legis-
lative questions for later considera-
tion and action.

Lineman Burned At Mt. Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 14.—While
at work on a pole in West Main
street yesterday afternoon Lloyd
Beverly of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.,
a lineman for the West Penn System
was burned when he came in contact
with a live wire. He was removed to
the Memorial Hospital.
Beverly was a member of a crew
which was engaged in removing old
wires and stretching new ones. Fellow
workmen rescued him and carried
him to the hospital, which was
shortly thereafter away.
The man's hand and leg were burn-
ed.

Jury Box Nearly Filled in Ward Case

By United Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 14.—
Progress toward securing a tentative
jury for the trial of Walter S. Ward
was made more rapidly than had
been expected today, and at noon the
tentative list had been accepted.
With a number of peremptory chal-
lenges from both sides expected,
however, it still was considered
doubtful if the first witness would be
heard before Monday.

Coal Producers Meet.
The regular weekly meeting of the
Greene Coal Producers Association will
be held this afternoon in Union-
town. Election of officers and other
important business will come be-
fore the association for action.

Troop Meeting Tonight.
The regular weekly meetings of
Troops No. 5 and 8, Boy Scouts, will
be held this evening at 7 o'clock at
their respective meeting places.

ODDS THREE TO ONE DEMPSEY WILL RETAIN CROWN

Chilly Weather in New York
Said to Be Big Break in
Champion's Favor.

FRIENDS STAND BY FIRPO

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The trail
from an obscure drug store in far
away Argentina to a chaotic, rap-
sodized battlefield where 80,000
screaming fans took on will end to-
night for Luis Angel Firpo in a blind
alley or an open door to fame and
great wealth when the South Ameri-
can meets Jack Dempsey at the Polo
Grounds in a fight for the world
heavyweight championship.

Only Firpo and a few of his loyal
countrymen who set out in a strange
way on their strange mission believed
this morning that they had not reach-
ed the end of the trail. The propo-
sition of opinion, expert and casual,
belated for Firpo's position on his
back where he would gaze at the
night skies and see his ambition going
as the wisps of smoke from a mon-
strous crowd of spectators.

Jack Dempsey, smaller and less
strong, but greater in experience and
a better two-handed hitter was a
three-to-one favorite in the betting
to retain his title as the greatest
fighter of the world by knocking out
the challenger.

Gray, low-hanging clouds and a
chilly breeze that swept over the city
made the weather setting far more
appropriate for a football game than
for an outdoor boxing contest and
the conditions proved a big break in
favor of the champion.

Dempsey and Firpo were in se-
clusion this morning in New York.
The champion was in his suite at the
Belmont Hotel and Firpo was har-
ried in his uptown apartments.
They will make their first public ap-
pearance of the day when they visit
the office of the boxing commission
to sign on scales this afternoon.
The main bout is scheduled to start
at 9:30 eastern daylight time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—"If I hit
Dempsey, he will go down for the
count," Luis Firpo, Argentine chal-
lenger, said today in his only com-
ment on tonight's championship bat-
tle. The South American merely
laughed harshly and stroked his
stubby chin when asked if he had
experienced any "nerves." He in-
dicated he was not as worried as had
been when about to meet Herman and
Weinert in his early days to the up-
hill road to the big event.

He had breakfast of a large steak,
rare, six eggs, toast and seven glasses
of milk.

His trainers offered no remon-
strance, pointing out Firpo would not
act again until after the fight. If able,
the challenger will attend a banquet
to be given in his honor at a Latin
restaurant tonight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The first of-
ficial act of the ceremony preliminary
to the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight
championship fight was staged this
afternoon when the champion and the
challenger were weighed by the weigh-
ing commission. Dempsey tipped the
scales at 192½ pounds and Firpo
weighed 216½ pounds.

Dollings Manager Under Indictment For False Pretense

By United Press.
EATON, OHIO, Sept. 14.—Dwight
Harrison of Columbus, Ohio, vice-
president and general manager of the
\$80,000,000 R. L. Dollings fiscal brok-
ers house, now in the hands of re-
ceivers, is in jail here on indictment
charging him with obtaining money
under false pretense, it was learned
today.

Harrison was indicted secretly by a
Peeble county grand jury in connec-
tion with the state-wide investigation
of the big brokerage house and was
arrested last night by Sheriff Nehrby.

SAFETY LINES PAINTED

Further Precautions Taken to Safe-
guard School Children.

Councilman Jesse A. Cypher, super-
intendent of public safety, together
with several engineers, yesterday paint-
ed safety crossing lines at all the
city school buildings where such
crossings were required. The streets at
the High School, Cameron School,
South Side School and Carroll School
were lined at the crosswalks from
curb to curb.

In big letters in the street was
painted "School, Go Slow."

Balloons Now Ready.

GREENSBURG, Sept. 14.—The bal-
lot for the September primary elec-
tion to be held next Thursday, Sep-
tember 18, numbering approximately
180,000 were this morning turned over
to the county commissioners who
they will be kept until the day before
the election when they will be dis-
tributed to the many precincts.

W. T. Carroll Better.
William T. Carroll of Uniontown
and Point Marion, who underwent a
serious operation at the Cottage State
Hospital for mastoid trouble, is get-
ting along nicely.

Uniontown Girl Saves Six From Burning Home

The heroism of Miss Addie Miller,
a roomer at the home of Nick Ritz,
Main street, Uniontown, saved the
members of the family from death at
an early hour this morning when fire
guttered the place.

Miss Miller was awakened at 2
o'clock by smoke and the crackling of
flames. Thinking first of the chil-
dren she made her way down a smoke
filled hallway to their room, on every
side of which there seemed to be fire,
and led and carried them through the
basement to safety in the rear of the
house.

She then hurried back upstairs and
awakened Mr. and Mrs. Ritz who were
asleep with their babe. They too
were able to escape through the base-
ment, all other means of exit being
cut off.

Miss Miller then called the fire de-
partment.

The barnshop of James Cravatta,
in the building, was damaged.

KLEIN CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY IN UNIONTOWN

A verdict in the case of Herbert
Klein of Pittsburgh, charged with in-
voluntary manslaughter as the result
of the fatal injury of William L.
(Tucker) Hunt, who was struck by
Klein's automobile in Uniontown,
Uniontown, was expected late this
afternoon. The case was given to the
jury soon after noon.

Taking the stand in his own de-
fense, Klein testified yesterday afternoon
before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen
that he was blinded by the light from
the street car and in his confusion
ran upon the pavement at the corner
of Gallatin avenue and Peter street,
not seeing the group of three or four
men until his headlights dashed upon
them. He said he and his cousin,
Alfred Klein, had driven to the car-
nival grounds and returning, stopped
at the Gallatin Gardens to speak to
an acquaintance and then starting the
engine proceeded toward Main street.
He said he could see the street car
but was not blinded until he reached
Peter street and then the car was
turning into Peter street which he had
not expected, as the car line con-
tinued on down Gallatin avenue. He
declared that he at no time from the
Gallatin Gardens to the scene of the
accident had exceeded more than 18
miles per hour.

He was put through a grueling ex-
amination, counsel for the defense
laying particular stress upon the
speed of the car. He admitted that
the car was between two telephone
poles when stopped. As soon as he
became blinded, he said he put on
both the foot and emergency brake.
The only damage to his car, he said,
was a bent right fender which he
straightened with his hand.

Stella Barlow, proprietress of the
"house on stilts" at Lebanon, for-
gotten hall to the sum of \$300 when
she failed to appear for trial on
charges of keeping a disorderly
house.

New York Banks Strike Mark From Exchange Lists

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The value
of the German mark has fallen so
near zero that its value can be com-
puted only with great difficulty. The
National City Bank has stricken the
mark from its foreign exchange list
and other banks are expected to do
the same.
The mark has declined in the last
seven days from \$2,000,000 for the
dollar to 145,000,000.

Frost Tonight Is Weather Forecast

Frost is forecast tonight in the noon
bulletin of the Weather Bureau for
Western Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—
Frosty weather will continue all over
the eastern section of the country to-
night. Frost will occur as far south
as western Maryland.

Safe From Earthquake.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—United
States Ambassador Woods at Tokio
today advised the State Department
that Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Cameron,
both of Harrisburg, Pa., who were in
the Japanese disaster area, are safe.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday; frost
tonight with rising temperature Sat-
urday in the noon weather forecast
for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record, 1923 1923
Maximum ----- 74 78
Minimum ----- 48 68
Mean ----- 60 68
The Yough River fell during
night from 1.08 feet to 1.02 feet.

ITALY AGREES TO WITHDRAW FORCES FROM GREEK SOIL

Danger of War Averted
Through Mediation of Coun-
cil of Ambassadors.

SEPTEMBER 27 IS DATE

By United Press.
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Italy has decided
to evacuate Corfu September 27, ac-
cording to the official text of the note
of the Council of Ambassadors to
Greece which was made public today.
However, the note says, the ambassa-
sadors reserve the right in case they
decide the conditions of the search for
the persons guilty of murdering mem-
bers of the Italian boundary commis-
sion have not been executed fully, to
impose other measures and penalties,
such as halting over 50,000,000 lire
and resuming the right of Greece to
recourse to the Hague tribunal. Italy
will retain her rights to submit to the
tribunal her claims for expenses of
the occupation of Corfu.

The commission of inquiry of the
Council of Ambassadors will com-
mence its sitting September 17 at
Janina and will report by telegraph
every five days, whereupon the coun-
cil will decide whether Greece is ac-
tually in good faith.

The funeral services for the victims
will be held in Athens September 19
when three Allied warships will arrive
simultaneously.

Man Beats Off Officer, Kills Wife and Self

By United Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 14.—Patrick
Coyle, 41, shot and killed his wife,
Anna, 41, and then committed suicide
as a policeman grappled to wrest a re-
volver from his hand today. The
couple had been separated for some
time. Coyle went to the house where
his wife was staying and when re-
fused admittance battered down the
door.

Mrs. Coyle fled out of a rear door,
the husband following. He fired five
shots, two taking effect. The crazed
man then reloaded his revolver and
fired a bullet into his head.

Dog Struck by Auto Bites Its Would-Be Friend

Jack Ketter of Dickerson Run was
badly bitten yesterday by a dog be-
longing to Dr. J. P. Cogan. The dog
was hit by an automobile and Dr.
Ketter, in attempting to save it, re-
ceived several wounds in the left
wrist, one being such that several
stitches were required to dress it,
this being done by Dr. Cogan.
Mr. Ketter had just returned from
a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip
in Virginia, John Luckey and Mr.
Mong accompanying him.

F. A. Kail Talks of Europe to Rotarians

Some of his experiences while in
Europe with his family on a visit to
his home land were related to the
Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon
Thursday by F. A. Kail. Besides talk-
ing of the places visited and the
sights viewed, Mr. Kail spent some
time discussing money values, es-
pecially the German mark.
The people of central Europe, Mr.
Kail said have the kindest feeling
for America and are waiting the time
when this nation will take a hand in
the world's affairs of that continent.

JAIL METHODS CONDEMNED.

Prisoners at York Cruelly Treated
Dr. Ellen Foster Finds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Pris-
oners in the York county jail are
given treatment that is "unclassified,
cruel and unlawful," according to Dr.
Ellen C. Foster, secretary of the State
Welfare Department, who has just
completed an investigation of the
county prison.

A recent uprising of nine prisoners
who had been transferred from an
eastern penitentiary to the York jail
was encouraged to intimidate the
court in ordering a re-transfer of the
inmates to the Eastern Penitentiary,
Dr. Foster intimates in her report.

Report on Convention.
Rev. George Walker Buckner will
talk Sunday evening at the Christian
Church on the international conven-
tion of the Disciples of Christ at Colo-
rado Springs, Col., which he attended.
He will hold the usual service in the
morning.

Double Alarm Sounded.
Both fire trucks responded to a call
last evening about 8 o'clock to ex-
tinguish a chimney fire in Dutch
Bottom. A double alarm was sounded
as the result of two different alarms
being sent in.

Rural Carrier Examination.

There will be a Civil Service ex-
amination in Connellsville October 13
for the position of rural mail carrier
out of Ohio.

25,000 PEOPLE RECORD CROWD, AT FAIR AT DAWSON

Attendance records for fairs in this
section of the State were broken
Thursday when the greatest crowd
ever present at the Great Dawson
Fair thronged the driving park. It is
estimated there were 25,000 people on
the grounds.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until
in the afternoon arrivals kept filling
into the park and the great oval in
the center of the driving track was
packed deep with automobiles. Dur-
ing the races the big grandstand, with
its added seating capacity, was over-
flowing.

The harness events were the best
ever staged at a fair on the Dawson
grounds. The throng of spectators
was enthusiastic over some of the
heats and picking winners became in-
teresting.
Today is the last of the fair but
another big crowd was again looked
for, especially those who enjoy horse
racing as the card lined up for today
is considered as good, if not better,
than yesterday's. All features and
exhibits will be maintained today and
this evening until the crowd leaves.

Special street car service will be
continued. Thousands were trans-
ported yesterday while other thou-
sands went by other means.

When a guard rail in the officials'
stand broke during the 2:13 trot,
Starter R. M. Biggs of Baltimore, Md.,
was precipitated to the ground, a
distance of 10 feet. Biggs was lean-
ing against the rail when it let go
and fell backwards. Spectators ran
to his assistance as did Dr. Harry J.
Bell, James Van Gilder and T. R.
Schard. Biggs was rushed to the
Red Cross tent for examination. He
suffered contusions about the neck
and chest and his condition is not
considered serious.

Tomorrow Final Day for Voters To Be Registered

Tomorrow, September 15, is the
final day for voters of Connellsville
and Uniontown to register if they
hope to vote at the primary election
next Tuesday and the general elec-
tion November 6. The registrars will
be at the polling places from 8 to 10
o'clock, 2 to 4 and 7 to 10.
Tax receipts must be produced
showing county tax paid within two
years.

Gary Thinks Business Depression Unlikely

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Albert H.
Gary, chairman of the board of the
United States Steel Corporation, said
today:
"I do not think anyone is justified
in concluding that anything is in sight
to indicate a serious depression in
business in the near future."
"There have been reports recently
that the steel business as well as
business generally was falling off
sharply."
"According to our latest reports,
our finishing mills are working at 89.1
per cent capacity and, while there
may be a decline from this figure, it
appears at present that new business
during the next 60 days will be larger
than it has been for the same period
just passed."

Ball Games Halted By Cool Weather

By United Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—The cold
weather caused postponement of the
double-header between Pittsburgh and
Brooklyn this afternoon.

G. A. R. Gives \$10 For Jap Relief

William F. Kuriz Post No. 104,
Grand Army of the Republic, met this
afternoon in regular session in Odd
Fellows Temple and adopted a reso-
lution to donate \$10 to the Japanese
Relief Fund.

New Head at Cresson.

CRESSON, Sept. 14.—Dr. L. S.
Stiles, newly-appointed medical di-
rector of the state sanatorium, ar-
rived here yesterday from Nazareth,
and assumed his new duties. Dr.
Stiles, who is Dr. C. G. Turnbull, who
now connected with the State Health
Department as Deputy Secretary.
Dr. Stiles was formerly with the
State Department of Health and is
an authority on tuberculosis.

Killed at Vestalburg.
Mike Gruyar, 42 years old, of Vesta-
burg, was fatally injured Wednesday
evening in an automobile accident
near his home. He died at the
Hennepin General Hospital from a
broken back.

Snow Reported.
First snowfall of the season was
reported in the mountains around
Chalk Hill last evening by motor-
ists who drove over the pike.

Rev. Epps Ill.
Rev. R. B. Epps, pastor of Mount
Zion Baptist Church, is reported to
be confined to his bed by illness.

FRICK PLANTS ADD TO FAYETTE RELIEF FUND

Total of \$1,200 From All
Sources Reported to Red
Cross Thursday.

SPEEDING UP IS URGED

Churches Which Did Not Take Con-
tributions Last Sunday Are Asked
to Do So Next Sunday and Promptly
Report; Some Money Unreported.

Additional reports of over \$1,200 for
Japanese disaster victims were made
to Red Cross headquarters yesterday.
Additional contributions reported
were as follows:

Uniontown banks, \$238; Connell-
sville bank, \$122.10; Edensboro mine
of the H. C. Frick Coke Company,
\$322; Grace mine of the H. C. Frick
Coke Company, \$126.87; Leisenring
No. 1 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke
Company, \$153.45; Washington Coal
& Coke Company, Star Junction,
\$100; Fayette City, \$200.

Stress is being laid by the com-
mittee in charge of the campaign on
the necessity of concluding it as early
as possible. Such course is being
urged by the national headquarters
of the Red Cross in Washington. The
committee also requests that every
church, bank, mercantile establish-
ment and coal and coke plant that
has received contributions make a
complete report by Monday. It is
said that considerable money has
been received throughout the county
of which the committee has no know-
ledge, and they wish to have a com-
plete record of all funds contributed.

Smaller committees are now be-
ginning to make their reports to
headquarters and it is expected they
will add a considerable amount to
that reported.

Churches that did not take collec-
tions last Sunday are urged to do so
on the coming Sunday and promptly
report the amounts. Many coal and
coke plants as well as industrial
concerns are planning to receive con-
tributions from their employees at this
week's pays.

Motorists Disregard Warning Signs Near Gibson School House

Motorists have failed to heed warn-
ing signs to go slowly through an al-
ley in the rear of the Gibson schools,
between Painter and Pine streets,
South Connellsville, and as a result
Burgess W. K. Ketter is considering
drastic action to safeguard the chil-
dren who use the alley when let loose
from school.
The alley is one of several devious
made necessary by the construction of
a sewer system in the town. Unless
there is a lessening of speed by some
motorists the bureau will have them
into court, he indicated today.

Boys Taught How To Steal Autos

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—A
modern "jagun" whom the police be-
lieve schooled youth in the art of
stealing automobiles was under ar-
rest here today. Charles Davidson of
Rochester, N. Y., suspected leader in
a car theft gang, is held under \$3,500
bail on charges made by his com-
panion, Charles Williams, 17, of
Providence, R. I.

Williams, according to the detective
bureau, confessed he met Davidson
while out of work in New York and
the man taught him how to steal
automobiles. They operated in New
York, New Jersey and other eastern
states.

The strange pair came to Philadel-
phia and at the first opportunity the
youth, who claims he unwillingly be-
came a party to Davidson's plot to
steal automobiles, notified police
headquarters. Detectives arrested
Davidson in a garage where they
found a complete outfit of dyer and
tools necessary



NELSON'S GIRLS

SHOW FOR NEXT BRIDE
Mrs. William Nelson, a recent bride, was house guest at a well appointed matrimonial shower given last night by employees at Nelson's store. The shower was held at the Swan home in Acme street and was attended by about twenty-three friends of the guest of honor. Music, dancing and other amusements were indulged in and a very enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Swan, who was formerly Miss Eleanor Stillwagner, was a clerk at Nelson's store prior to her marriage. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, including linens, cut glass, blankets and other useful household articles. Delicious refreshments were served.

District Missionary Meeting.
An interesting program was presented at the morning and afternoon sessions of a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the McKeesport District of the Methodist Episcopal Church held yesterday in the First Church, McKeesport. Isabelle McClellan, Winifred McClellan, Ethel Pearl DuBois, and Rodney Horton, were made life members of a children's auxiliary to the society to be organized by the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church. Dinner was served at noon in the church. Among those present from Connelville, were Mrs. John B. Davis, Mrs. John Steadman, Mrs. Harry T. Crossland, Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, Mrs. W. K. Chapin and Mrs. Leona Peters, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. C. F. Richmond, Mrs. A. C. Hecovich, Mrs. Horton, Miss Phoebe Dunn, Mrs. James McClellan, Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Thomas Hall, of the Greenwood church.

Unity Fraternity.
The regular meeting of the Unity Fraternity will be held in the club rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business will be brought up and a number of committees will turn in reports.

Gleaners to Meet.
The Gleaners of the Church of the Brethren Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. David Pyle, Fourth street, West Side.

Shilo Lodge.
Shilo Lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen last evening received an invitation to attend the union meeting of auxiliaries at Brownsville November 8.

Hooper Class Rally.
A rally and get-together meeting of the T. J. Hooper Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held at the church Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by the regular business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Mestrent in chairman of the committee in charge.

Mary Rhodes' Class to Meet.
The Mary J. Rhodes Class of the Trinity Reformed Sunday School will have a class meeting this evening in the social room of the church on Green street.

Grocery Company Outing.
Connellsville and Uniontown employees of the Westmoreland Grocery Company will hold a picnic tomorrow at Cranberry Grove, near Ligonier, Pa. Both plants of the company will be closed for the outing. The local employees will meet at the office at 9 o'clock and go to the picnic in automobiles.

Miss Shank Hostess.
Miss Mabel Shank was hostess at the regular meeting of the J. B. I. Club last night at her home in East Murphy avenue. About ten members were present and spent the evening at various amusements. Dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mabel Franks.

New Members Received.
One application for membership was acted upon and two were reported at a meeting of the Magic Circle Council of the Daughters of America last evening. Announcement was made that the ways and means committee and the entertainment committee will meet Monday evening at the home

of Mrs. Sarah Griffin, Davidson avenue, to plan for Halloween.

Will Attend Wedding.
Miss Ruthella Baker and William Baker of East Murphy avenue will attend the marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cook of Scotland, and D. H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baker of Scotland, to be solemnized Saturday evening in the home of the bride. The ceremony will be supplemented by a reception and wedding dinner at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Baker of East Murphy avenue.

C. A. R. D. Club Meets.
A meeting of the C. A. R. D. Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Gladys Albright in Vine street. Important business matters were discussed and plans made for a dance to be held in the near future. The following officers were elected: President, Sarah Belle Driscoll; vice-president, Hessa Albright; secretary, Olive Hutschelt; treasurer, Edna McMinnis.

Mrs. Hood 100 Years Old.
Mrs. Harriet Hood, who makes her home with her daughters, Mrs. Ida Walters and Mrs. John O. Hubs of Uniontown, celebrated her 100th anniversary of her birth yesterday.

Evangelical Society.
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Evangelical Church at South Connelville will hold the regular monthly business meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Miller this evening.

Choir Rehearsal Early.
Choir rehearsal at the Christian Church will be at 7 o'clock tonight on account of the concert at the First Baptist Church and will be over in time that members may attend the concert.

Ladies' Guild Meeting.
The Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church held its regular meeting last night at the home of Mrs. O. S. Getty in Haas avenue. Ten members and two visitors were present. One new member, Mrs. George Rudolph, was accepted.

Aid Society Meets.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Swartzwelder in South Prospect street. There was a large attendance and plans for the Christmas bazaar were discussed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Engleka.

Mrs. Lytle Hostess.
Mrs. Ross M. Lytle was hostess at an interesting meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union No. 1 last night at her home in North Pittsburgh street. Fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Downs, both of Uniontown were present. A business session was held after which the following musical program was presented: Vocal solo, Mrs. Isaac Lehighy, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Crossen; violin solo, Miss Virginia Jones, accompanist, Carl T. Anstine; address, Mrs. W. D. Schoonover; piano solo, Carl T. Anstine; vocal solo, Edgar Swartzwelder, accompanist, Frederick Stillwagner; vocal solo, Miss Doris Giller; accompanist, Mr. Anstine; talk, Mrs. Mullen; piano solo, Miss Pauline Suder. Mrs. C. M. Storer interestingly told of her visit to the soldiers and sailors at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Lytle, the hostess was elected delegate to the county convention to be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Vanderhill. She also reported that she had secured thirteen new members. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the program. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Lehighy at Saydertown.

Hobenthal Reunited.
The descendants of the late Henry Hobenthal held a reunion at Shady Grove Park September 9. Dinner and supper were served at the park, after which all went to the old homestead at Hummelville now the residence

of C. S. Hobenthal. It was decided to hold the next reunion the latter part of July, 1924. In attendance at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hobenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobenthal, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobenthal, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hobenthal and children, Elmer, Charles, Jr., and Edith, Miss Grace Lockner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hobenthal and daughters, Lilian, and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobenthal and children, Russell and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barnhart and children, Hazel, Charles, Bette and Neil, all of Hummelville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boyer and children of Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Dixon to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon will entertain the Greenwood Fraternity Club Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at her home in East Crawford avenue.

Licensees at Cumberland.

Thomas L. Busby of Connelville and Myrtle L. Robbins of Dunbar were licensed to wed at Cumberland.

Mrs. Howard.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leona D. Myers and Boyd C. Howard, both of Cumberland, solemnized on March 26, last, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Thomas M. Dickey, pastor of the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church, Cumberland. The bride was graduated from the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, a member of the class of 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Connelville.

D. A. B. to Meet.

Philip Freeman, chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Patterson, 228 South Prospect street, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Eliza Faust are hostesses. Business of much importance will be transacted and a large attendance is desired.

Old Folks Reception.

Virtually all plans have been completed for the annual old folks reception to be held Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Protestant Church in Apple street by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. This is an important event to the old folks of Connelville and vicinity, including being housed to meet and of all donations. An unusually attractive program has been prepared for the occasion.

Miss Decker Hostess.

The Glad-U-Gum Club was delightfully entertained last night by Miss Alta Decker at her home in Franklin avenue. Fifteen members and two guests, Miss Sara McManis of Uniontown and Mrs. Charles McGowan of Mount Pleasant, were present. Refreshments were the amusement, followed by dainty refreshments.

Corn Roast at Iron Bridge.

Scoutdale Lodge No. 83, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held a corn and winter roast at the country home of William Faith at Pittsford Wednesday evening. A large bonfire was built. Automobile lights helped to make the lawn very attractive. An abundance of corn, wheats, beans and marshmallows with hot coffee, was served. The following served on the committee: Albert Truxel of Iron Bridge, J. L. Hilton, J. E. Skiles, S. J. Showman, George Rustack and Mr. Faith.

Entertainment Compe Weds.

Miss Alice Jynson and Thomas Francis McCormick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Uniontown were married Wednesday, September 12, at Gettysburg by Rev. Devlin.

Patronize those who advertise.

HAY FEVER

if you can't "get away," ease the attack with—

VICKS

Over 17 million used yearly

New York Manufacturer Offers New and Better Way to Keep Coffee Fresh Roasted

The Young & Griffin Coffee Co., Inc. New York have invented a new container which keeps the excellence of their coffee in the can until the coffee is made. This concern manufactures coffee of unusually high quality and they were compelled to invent this new device to keep their coffee fresh roasted.



Blended by an Artist

Franco-American Coffee

Distributed by

WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO.
for The Young & Griffin Co., Inc.

No News From Town Swept by Tidal Wave

By United Press.
MEXICAN, L. O., Sept. 14.—Efforts to get into communication with the isolated fishing village of San Jose de Cabo, which was reported to have been partially destroyed last week-end by a severe storm and tidal wave, has failed.

Made a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefited. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Notice.
The members of the Catholic Daughters of America will take the 3:15 car for Lansburg this evening and meet at the home of their deceased sister, Mrs. Rosa Morgan Hillfried.—Advertisement.—14-11.

Opening.
Marie Andre announcing fall and winter millinery opening Saturday, September 15th, The Overholt Building, Scudville, Pa.—Advertisement.—15-11.

Dance.
Slovak Hall, West Side, Saturday evening, September 15th, held by the choir girls.—Advertisement.—14-21.
Patronize those who advertise.

Peter M. Murphy

Candidate for SHERIFF, who stands for LAW ENFORCEMENT, is highly recommended by Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of Pennsylvania State Police, Harrisburg, Pa.

Following is a copy of Sept. 5 letter to County Temperance Superintendent, in reply to letter of inquiry in research on candidates:

"I have your letter of the 1st instant, concerning Peter M. Murphy. Murphy's service in the State Police Force was entirely honorable and I have always looked upon him as an example of a man who is fearlessly honest, a man who, I believe, will carry out any promises which he may make.

"Yours sincerely,
"Lynn G. Adams,
"Superintendent."

DAVIDSON'S

Where You Get Quality With Service and Low Prices

Vienna Flour, 24 pound sack		87c
Eucalyd Rolled Oats, large box		25c
Fancy Rio Coffee, a pound		20c
Fancy Santos Coffee, 3 pounds		75c
Pure Cocoa (loose), 3 pounds		25c
Fancy Java Beans, a can		15c
Comaco Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages		25c
Procty-Baile White Laundry Soap, 10 bars		14c
Crystal White Soap Flakes, a pound		15c
Marshmallow Cream, large jars		22c
Snow Flake Sugar, for icing, 2 packages		26c
Tin Cans, quarts, a dozen		50c
Extra Heavy Jar Rings, a dozen		8c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 5 pounds		20c

At Our Meat Counter

California Hams, a pound		15c
Sugar Cured Hams, a pound		25c
Sugar Cured Bacon, 1 pounds		25c
Beef Liver, 2 pounds		25c
Boiling Meat, a pound		7c

Dressed Chickens, Fresh Sausage and Liver Pudding

J. R. Davidson Company

"The Store That Does Things For You."

Last Dances of Season

SHADY GROVE PARK

Frid: Saturday, September 14 & 15
J. E. HARMON'S ORCHESTRA
Hours: Friday 9 to 1; Saturday, 8 to 12.
Admission—Gents \$1.75 Ladies 75c

W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
125 West Crawford Ave. Connelville, Pa.
One Price & Cash
We Give 25% Green Trading Stamps

FOR PROTHONOTARY

OF FAYETTE COUNTY



DARRELL W. SMILEY

Uniontown, Pa.
Republican Primary, Tuesday, September 18th, 1923.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.
(Political Advertising)

JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

For District Attorney

Of Fayette County



E. D. BROWN

TWO TO-NIGHT
For loss of appetite, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, without griping or nausea.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

Don't let that rash spread

Apply a little Resinol Ointment to the first bit of itching rash or patch of eczema and check it before it develops into a serious or stubborn skin trouble. It's amazing how quickly this soothing ointment stops itching, reduces inflammation and soreness and restores the skin to its normal healthy condition. Your druggist sells the Resinol product.

Resinol

SEP-14-23

HEY! HE'S TAKING NO CHANCES—BY C. VANOGHT

OH, MABEL—AREN'T THESE PICTURES YOU TOOK ON YOUR VACATION INTERESTING—I LIKE THIS ONE ON THE BEACH—AND SUCH FUNNY LOOKING PEOPLE ONE RUNS INTO—WHO IS THAT RIDICULOUS LITTLE CREATURE ON THE LEFT?

THAT OIL RIGHT THERE—I THINK HE'S A POSITIVELY A SCREAM.

OH—THAT ONE GRACE?—WHY THAT'S MY UNCLE PETEY.

HE DOES LOOK FUNNY THERE BUT, THAT'S A PICTURE OF HIM—HE'S REALLY QUITE GOOD LOOKING—NOTHING LIKE THAT—HE DOESN'T PHOTOGRAPH WELL.

HE OUGHT TO BE HOME SOON—I WISH YOU'D SAY TO MEET HIM.

SOURCE OF TROUBLE IN TRANSPORTATION OF COAL LOCATED

Seasonal Fluctuations in Demand and Labor Disturbances Factors.

REMEDIAL SUGGESTIONS

Bituminous Special Committee Would Have No Assignment of Cars for R. R. Fuel During Car Shortage and Cut Out Supply to All Wagon Mines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The transportation troubles of the bit coal industry have been laid before the United States Coal Commission by counsel for the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, in a brief analyzing the situation with the expressed hope that a clear understanding of the difficulties of coal transportation may point the way to the mitigation of some of the hardships arising from the recurrence of periods of coal shortage and the consequent high prices.

The brief made plain at the outset that the problem of securing an equilibrium of the supply and demand for coal cannot be solved merely by improving the nation's transportation machinery, while cyclical and seasonal fluctuations in demand, interruptions of production through labor disturbances, and other factors remote from transportation cannot be controlled.

The attention of the Coal Commission was particularly directed to those factors affecting moving coal from the mines to the consumers.

1. The railroads cannot increase their coal transporting facilities nor maintain existing facilities efficiently unless they are permitted to earn a return on their investment which will make the owners of capital willing to supply their needs. The continual threat of confiscation by demands for excessive regulation tends to make this impossible.

2. There should be no assignment of cars for railroad fuel and, during periods of car shortage, no open-top cars should be furnished to "wagon mines."

3. To protect the supply of open-top cars available for loading coal, every railroad participating in coal traffic should furnish its share of open-top cars, and should recognize the fundamental importance of keeping the fuel over its lines, not being permitted to subordinate the movement of coal to the movements of more profitable commodities, thus accentuating a shortage which tends toward an abnormal market price of coal.

Railroads receiving loaded coal cars from connections during periods of coal car shortage should return an empty coal car for each loaded car it receives. Regulations to enforce early returns of empty coal cars, with automatic penalties, should be made and enforced.

4. Coal and transportation short-ages of greatest duration and violence have proceeded from strikes of national combinations of mine and rail workers. Increased transportation facilities would not rate, but not prevent such shortages. The only effective remedy is the prevention of nation-wide strikes in these industries.

The brief pointed out that when the mine workers are not on strike in substantial numbers, the transportation factor sets the limit upon the quantity of coal which can be delivered to consumers.

Another point to which attention is called is the fact that transportation by railroad is not amenable to the law of supply and demand, that when demand is good for coal and the price higher than usual, transportation must be furnished to all who demand it. This pre-emption of the car supply when prices are up, enabling mines which are expensive to operate to put out coal, curtails the supply of cars to low-cost mines, and this holds down the production of coal which can be mined and sold at a lower price. This curtailment of production by low-cost mines adds to their overhead expense as a natural consequence.

As to the number and capacity of cars suitable for hauling coal, the brief sets forth the view of the bituminous operators that this subject is adequately covered by existing legislation, but calls attention to the fact that fair treatment to the railroads, to protect their credit, is essential to enable them to expand their rolling stock as demanded for increases.

It is set forth also that the problem of coal transportation requires that persistent efforts be made to prevent the diversion of any part of the open top car supply from coal to other commodities during car shortage periods, as has been the case in the past.

Another cause contributing to coal transportation shortage is the fact that the coal loading railroads are called upon to furnish more than their share of the open-top cars and that their connections are keeping on their lines a considerable percentage of coal cars which, if promptly returned, would greatly relieve the shortage of cars for loading coal. This situation would not continue long if the connecting railroads

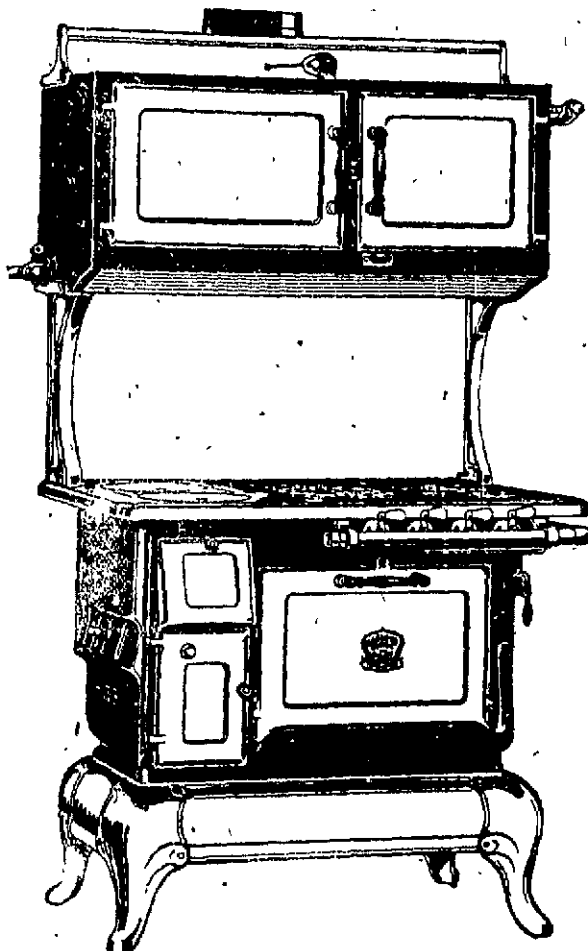
Special Sale of Stoves and Ranges Ends Tomorrow!

That means only one more day remains for you to take advantage of the special low Sale prices that now prevail on our entire stocks of Stoves and Ranges of all kinds. So, if you are thinking about buying a new Stove or Range—come in tomorrow and make your selection. Then you'll get the benefit of a very desirable saving on your purchase.

Complete Home
ARON'S
Furnishers Since 1891

Here you have the choice of such famous, nationally known makes as the GARLAND, NEW PROCESS, KEELEY and MOORE'S—the kind that are giving truly remarkable baking and cooking satisfaction everywhere. And you'll find them here in such great variety that you can suit your needs exactly. Convenient payments gladly arranged.

The New GARLAND Elevated Oven Combination Range



The picture shows an exact reproduction of this newest addition to the GARLAND line. It is well-proportioned and made from the very best of materials—to give a lifetime of service and complete satisfaction.

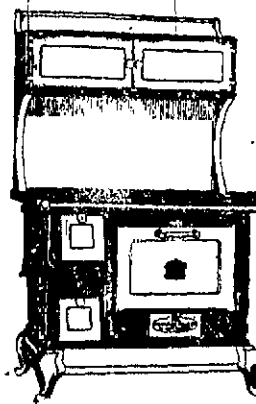
This new GARLAND embodies all of the newest improvements found in any stove today as well as the invaluable experience gained in the making of Stoves and Ranges for more than a half century.

It burns coal, wood or gas—singly or all together—with the same perfect results. The gas oven and the coal oven are independent of each other—insuring most satisfactory baking results.

Come in and see this new GARLAND Elevated Oven Combination Range. Let us explain its many superior features and advantages to you fully. Your visit will prove mighty interesting and obligates you in no way whatever.

FREE Everyone visiting our store this week will receive absolutely FREE—a valuable 64-page illustrated Cook Book.

The Nationally Famous GARLAND Coal Ranges



They are the Coal Ranges that are giving a most pleasing service and complete baking satisfaction to thousands of users in all parts of the country.

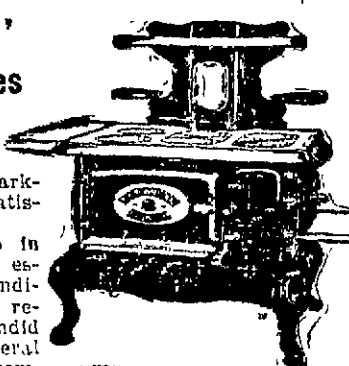
And they are scientifically constructed—to give the best baking and cooking results at a low cost of operation.

GARLAND Coal Ranges also embody many exclusive, patented features—especially designed to contribute to your convenience.

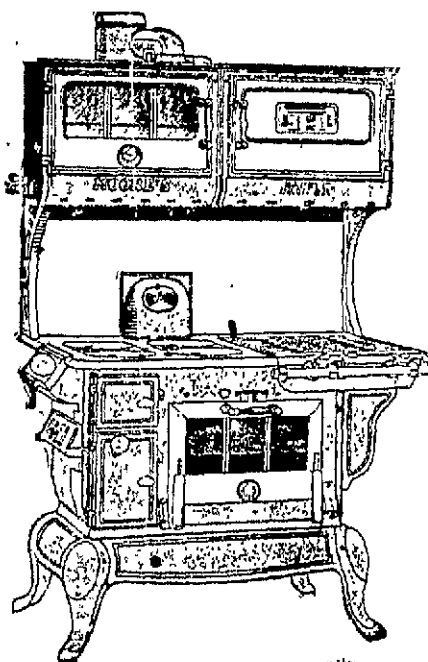
The "Old Reliable" KEELEY Coal Ranges

For nearly half a century now the "old reliable" KEELEY Coal Ranges have been giving truly remarkable cooking and baking satisfaction.

And being built right here in Pennsylvania, they are especially adapted to local conditions—which, perhaps, is responsible for their splendid success. There are several styles and sizes to choose from.



MOORE'S CERTIFIED Combination Ranges



These famous Ranges are built by MOORE BROS. COMPANY—builders of quality Stoves and Ranges since 1857. That in itself is ample assurance of complete satisfaction always.

They have coal and gas ovens independent of each other—both of which can be used at the same time—with equally pleasing results.

They embody many exclusive, patented features that make baking and cooking a real pleasure.

Come in and See That NEW PROCESS Gas Range



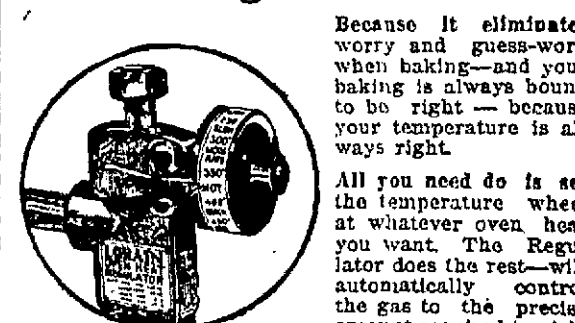
NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges today are acknowledged the country over as the BEST Gas Ranges that money can buy. They may be had in full enamel or enamel trimmed—in such a large variety of styles and sizes that every taste and need can be suited.

You will like their plain, straight lines. No trouble made from the best of materials to keep clean—for they're terribles. That's why they are as easy to keep clean as a give such long-lasting china dish.

And the New Process operates most economically! Because the patented top burners give a whirling flame which concentrates the heat on the bottom of the cooking utensil—no waste of heat whatever.

Visit our Basement Salesroom and see the NEW PROCESS—see for yourself just why it is the ONLY Gas Range to buy for YOUR Home.

The LORAIN Oven Heat Regulator Makes Baking a Real Pleasure!



Because it eliminates worry and guess-work when baking—and your baking is always bound to be right—because your temperature is always right.

All you need do is set the temperature wheel at whatever oven heat you want. The Regulator does the rest—will automatically control the gas to the precise amount required to yield the exact heat you have selected.

Connellsville Market

Under New Management.
We'll Guarantee Your Money's Worth

The Week End Specials

3 Sweet Rockyford Cantaloupes	25c
3 qt. Basket Peaches	35c
1 Bushel Peaches	\$2.50
1 Box Plums for canning	\$1.65
1 Dozen Good Juicy Oranges	30c to 45c
3 qt. Basket Bartlett Pears	40c
5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
1 Peck Irish Potatoes	45c
1 Dozen Quart Jars	85c
1 Dozen Pint Jars	75c

Free Delivery Both Phones

owned open-top cars of their own in proportion to their share of the coal traffic, and did not direct them to transporting other commodities.

Not only car supply, but the average time required for a coal car to make a round trip from the mine to market and back to the mine directly affects transportation efficiency in the coal trade, the brief points out. The round trip time depends directly on the quantity of motive power available. As in the case of other facilities, it was pointed out, an increase in the supply of motive power commensurate with the needs of the nation cannot be expected if a policy of excessive and confiscatory regulation of attention was called to the disruption of the transportation systems, and therefore to the coal industry,

because of strikes by railroad workers. The brief accentuated the need for greater storage of coal, from a nation-wide point of view, to stabilize the transportation factor by reducing the seasonal demand which has long characterized the industry. However, the seasonal demand and cycles of business expansion and depression are small factors compared to the interruptions caused by labor troubles at the mines, with their consequent rush of production before and after strikes and suspensions, which cause acute transportation shortages. The brief concludes with a plan to the public authorities, railroads, operators and consumers to relieve the public of the burden of frequent, extreme, and long continued transportation shortages.

FOF CITY TREASURER



Margaret Carroll Wood

Connellsville, Pa.

Subject to Republican Primaries, September 18, 1928.

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited.

Thousands of Headache Victims

Could be relieved like magic by the Optometrist by merely becoming equipped with glasses that overcome their errors of vision. Abnormal vision causes millions of headaches in people of all ages. And practically 100% of it is unnecessary, because the relief is so simple. Have us give your eyes a careful examination.

Dr. I. W. Myers

OPOMETRIST
Over Woodworth 5 & 10c Store,
Connellsville, Pa.

IS DISAPPOINTMENT THAT BUYING OF STEEL IMPROVES SO SLOWLY

Small Decrease in Production But Mills Running Fairly Well; Prices Sustained by Eight-Hour Day.

Special to The Weekly Courier NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The rate of steel ingot production decreased from July to August by 5.0 per cent. The heavy drop was in

June, production merely tapering off since then. The rate of production now is about 15 per cent under the peak rate, reached in April, of about 49,000,000 tons a year.

The chief development in September, thus far, is that there is no substantial increase in buying of steel. Throughout July and August refineries were being made to those months being seasonally dull, and predictions were common that September would show much improvement. Thus there is occasion for disappointment.

While steel production has been decreasing, the decrease in small and the majority of mills are running

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Rock, Plain or Panel Face

Suitable for the construction of any building, whether for a home, store, garage, warehouse or barn.

Sizes: 4x4x12
6x6x12
8x8x12
8x8x24

Corner Blocks, Etc., to Suit

We also make chimney blocks, porch posts, caps, bases, balusters, sills, lintels, etc.

Home Builders Supply Company

Chas. B. Franks, President.

408 First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Bell 875.
Factory Near Logans Crossing.

fairly well, with no great disparity between mills. Unless there is soon a decided increase in buying it will not be long until some mills show the effect, as some have much longer under books than others. Should there be price cutting this would in time affect the shipments of the mills that at present are working comfortably on their old orders and contracts.

Elimination of the 12-hour day in the steel industry is undoubtedly having, as was expected, a great influence in stabilizing steel prices. The mere end of compromising with former 12-hour men, paying them \$4.00 for eight hours work when formerly they

Safe Milk
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages.
Quick Lactation. Offices: Connellsville, Pa.
Richfield, Ohio. Malted Grain Extracts. Powdered Tablets. Nourishing. No Alcohol.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

The Daily Courier

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
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 Founder and Editor, 1870-1914.
 MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
 President, 1915-1922.
 JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
 President and General Manager.
 GEO. M. HOSACK,
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 vance.
 Entered as second class matter at the
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FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 14, 1923.

ACT THE PART OF CITIZENS.

With tomorrow the remaining day upon which residents of Connelville and Uniontown—21 years ago and over can qualify as voters at the primary election on September 18 and the general election on November 5, there are fully three-fourths of those who have thus far failed to take the step necessary to show to their neighbors and the public that they are prepared to act the part of citizens.

If through the continued apathy of voters tickets are nominated next Tuesday which are composed of candidates not fully qualified to discharge the duties of the several county and city offices and to serve as members of the school board, the blame of later inefficient administration must lie with the citizens who are too indifferent to their own and the public's interest to take a few moments for the purpose of going to the polling places and registering, as the law requires of all voters in the third-class cities.

On the two preceding registration days it was observed that there was a heavy decrease in the number of women registrants. There is a number of their sex seeking nomination for different offices. Unless their sisters take advantage of tomorrow to register there is very great probability that the representatives of the sex who are seeking political preternment will fail to secure the requisite number of votes to secure nomination.

It is a well-known fact that only a small percentage of the women have interested themselves in politics to the extent necessary to make them voters. Many women have not registered since the right of equal suffrage became theirs. Others were more or less enthusiastic at the time of the first election under the new order, but they have since allowed their interest to lag. One reasonably certain result will be that the sex will have fewer representatives on the tickets chosen for the November election unless there is a large increase in registration of women tomorrow.

Women have become electors in the same sense as men and as a rule they are more discriminating in their choice of candidates than men. The public interest requires that they perform their full part in making our government truly representative of the judgment and will of the people. But they must register and vote to give these things expression.

SAFEGUARDING AGAINST DIPHTHERIA.

When, some months ago, Dr. T. B. Ehard made a carefully prepared and well delivered address before the Kiwanis Club on "Diphtheria and its Prevention," the public in this section became aware, for the first time, that medical science had discovered a means whereby children can be made immune for life against the much dreaded and most deadly disease of childhood.

Until the past few days when a field organizer of the State Department of Health visited this vicinity and assisted Miss Mary B. Allen, state nurse, in arranging for a campaign to interest parents in the immunization of their children, nothing had been done to bring the matter to their attention. The people of Dunbar and vicinity, to whom the first appeal has been made in this part of the county, have been quick to sense the advantage of the offer of the State Department of Health and have completed an organization and divided the town and its environs into districts for the purpose of making a systematic collection of parents with a view to securing their consent to have their children treated. The churches and citizens generally have taken a very lively interest in the matter and are giving very effective cooperation in order that the campaign be a complete success.

It having been demonstrated, so conclusively that the administration of toxin-antitoxin serum by the method prescribed by the State Department of Health is a certain preventive of diphtheria, if the immunization is completed before a child is exposed to infection, parents ought not to withhold their consent to having them treated. Three weeks are required for the administration of the three injections prescribing and eight weeks altogether must elapse before the patient's system has become fortified against an attack of diphtheria. It is therefore urgent that advantage be taken of the opportunity now presented to the parents of Dunbar and vicinity.

The process of immunization is entirely safe there being no disagreeable reactions like illness or more arms which often occurs after vaccination for small pox. The treatment being provided by the state is without charge in the case of children between the ages of six months and six years, but will be free only so long as the appropriations now available be the purpose of providing the

serum are unexpended. After that the treatment of all children, whatever their age, will have to be at the expense of the parents. Children who are now above six years can be immunized by the family or other physician at the regular charge for that service.

When the very deadly character of diphtheria is recalled, and it is remembered that even if children recover from an attack the disease often leaves damage in the system which cause deafness, impairment of vision or other serious physical defects, it ought to be the concern of every parent to safeguard their children against this disease.

With so simple and harmless a method of prevention it will be little short of a sinful and inexcusable neglect for parents to refuse giving the necessary permission for the immunization of their children.

The Farmers and the Railroads

Chicago Tribune.

We know that government ownership and operation has been assiduously preached to farmers and in time of hardship wins favor. But we ask the farmers through their reliable organizations to inquire into the workings of that system where it has been in operation for years. If this is honestly done, it will cure the American farmer of any inclination toward nationalized carriers. He will find that even in countries where population and traffic are denser and more productive than ours in the west passenger and freight rates are much higher than those here. Complaints so bitterly against that service is such as would raise the American public in revolt in no time.

In our northwest, where radicalism is just now rampant, the people are largely of Scandinavian blood. Yet the passenger tariff in Sweden is about nine cents a mile, with that of Norway and Denmark slightly less and freight rates proportionate. Nationalization in Europe has brought high rates and gives service which Americans would not tolerate.

The American farmer may listen in moments of misfortune to the political champions of government ownership and operation, but if he values his own prosperity and progress he will not listen long. Even more important is it for him to realize in time that a procedure in the guise of regulation which turns capital away from railroad investment will presently carry us, whether we like it or not, into nationalization. What is taken unjustly from the carriers eventually will be paid with compound interest by ourselves, including most certainly, the farmer of the west.

Weakness of the Coal Trust

Philadelphia Ledger.

Temporarily, and from certain political angles, the Harrisburg trust has its value; but there is no hiding the fact that economically it is a plain blunder. Injustices stick out all over it. The operators are left to enjoy at least three times the margin before they enjoyed it in 1915. It gives the insiders well-nigh three times what they were getting in those days. In return for a two-year assurance of fuel, the coal-user gets the privilege of paying about twice what he paid ten years ago. The public has found that its financial interest has been, as usual, ignored by both sides.

This is one of the fundamental weaknesses of the trust; but there are others. Everything that was wrong with the anthracite industry still is wrong. Its exorbitant profits are unaccounted for. Its high wages are to be made higher yet. The jumbled distributions, its enfeebling alliances, its inflated prices and its threat to public well-being still exist. There has been no softening of its arrogance and no bending of its stiffened neck. Instead of centering the raw sores of the industry we have slapped a sticking-plaster on them and turned our backs.

Discipline for Husbands.

Discipline is a good thing, and husbands who have to see on their own buttons seldom see any wild cats.

The Gaffer.

Mr. Stymie: "Wherever heard of a gaffer with more than 18 holes?"
 Mr. Double: "Wait till they serve the Swiss cheese course and then count 'em yourself."

Our Foreign Relations.

Our relations with foreign countries are very friendly, except that they hate us and we don't give a darn about them.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

TIME.

Time is the space allotted to the clay, which it moves, loves, strives and seeks its goal.
 A gift to flesh to use, but not control.
 Man shapes it into hours for toil and play.

Some for his dreams and some to sleep away.
 Some for his purse, and some to feed his soul.
 But only God is Master of the whole.

When shall his last hour come, no man can say.
 Time may be reckoned by the patient clock,
 Or measured by the calendar by years.
 And women may count it by their hurried stock,
 And others by their pleasures or their pains,
 But howsoever 'tis measured, no man knows
 Where waits the final hour toward

THERE'S ANOTHER OF THE HARDING HELPERS WHO ISN'T GOING TO BE FIRED.

By MORRIS



YOUTH.

With the tilt of a song on his lip,
 And the gleam of the sun in his eye,
 Which seldom a crown will eclipse,
 A regular young fellow goes by.

You can tell by the tilt of his head,
 By the gleam of his voice and his tone,
 By the grace and the spring of his tread,
 That never a care has he known.

His shoulders are broad and full square,
 His back is as straight as a pine,
 The color's still fresh in his hair,
 Which has long ago faded from mine.

Here is youth, clean and supple and strong,
 Here is unburdened youth, peering by—
 Oh, the years have been many and long,
 Since such a young fellow was I.

Yet time was I sane as a dove he,
 And time was I laughter as I went,
 Now are with my cares burdened and grey,
 And the best of my courage is spent.

Brave boy, sing your songs while you may,
 You soon will look back as I.
 When your temples are wearing the grey,
 And some regular young fellow goes by.

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. REMINDER.

WANTED—GIRLS. CONNELLSVILLE Silk Company. 12sept13

WANTED—BUTCHER. APPLY Connelville Market. 12sept13

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM house, good location. TR-STATE 810-X. 12sept13

WANTED—JOBS. MUST BE 18 years or over. Connelville Silk Co. 12sept13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work by the day. Address P. O. Box 418. 12sept13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS housework by the day. Address P. O. Box 418. 12sept13

WANTED—THREE COPIES OF The Daily Courier dated April 30, 1923. At The Courier Office. 12sept13

WANTED—BOY OVER 10 YEARS old. Call between 7 and 9 P. M. W. H. Dyer, Vine street. 12sept13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply H. L. Carpenter, 810 North Pittsburg street. Both Phones. 12sept13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY. Apply shop. Supreme Department Store, 130 West Crawford Ave. 12sept13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY at Elphinstone, 130 North Pittsburg street. Highest salary paid. None but experienced need apply. 12sept13

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged man to service Electric Washing Machines and Appliances. Prefer one with some experience. Good salary to the right man, with steady work. Acordell Electric Co., 110 Pittsburg street, Scottsville, Penna. 12sept13

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED BED room. 121 South Sixth street. 12sept13

FOR RENT.—SEPARATE BRICK garage. Heat and light furnished. 212 W. Green street. 12sept13

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room, suitable for two gentlemen. 127 East Fairview. 12sept13

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished. 410 East Crawford avenue. 12sept13

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen. 608 Highland avenue or Adams Hill 88-1. 12sept13

Abe Martin



One drawback to this cost is that all the options are all formed before the real facts get started.
 "Well, I guess I'll quit as well go home not pick out a couple of trees to burn this winter," said Tipton (and, after reading that the government would take a hand in the coal strike.
 Copyright National Newspaper Service

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT bed room. Inquire 230 East Fairview. 12sept13

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Must be respectable, private family. 208 North Pittsburg street, Apartment 2. 12sept13

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NINE PEACHES, \$1.00 per bushel. On Frank Gillett's Farm, near the Country Club. 12sept13

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON NORTH Seventh street. Easy terms. Price \$250. Inquire 120 West Peach street. 12sept13

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX-CYLINDER Touring, new top. See Galley, Republic Painting and Auto Top Co. 12sept13

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN house with two lots, stable and garage. Close Brookvale. G. W. Newcomer, R. D. 1, Connelville. 12sept13

FOR SALE—ONE FORD SEDAN, one Maxwell touring, A-1. Also Young Motor Company, corner Meadow Lane and Church street. 12sept13

FOR SALE—FORD COUNTRY STATION, electric lights, in good running order, paint like new, five good tires, shock absorbers and other extras. \$225.00. Call at once. Russell Blumer, Connelville. 12sept13

FOR SALE—ONE 16 H. P. STEAM engine, one 4 H. P. upright steam engine, shaft and pulley, one 50 H. P. tubular boiler, one carpet sewing machine, one carpet cleaning wheel. Inquire 120 West Peach street. 12sept13

FOR SALE—"COUNTRY LANE Farm," Bunkin township, 57 acres, good buildings, fine water, large fruit orchard, one of the finest homes in Fayette County. Estate of the late John A. Jones. For particulars call Bell Phone 123-R, Connelville or Scottsville 900-R. 12sept13

FOR SALE—A-1. THE REAL estate of the late J. H. Pinkney, consisting of 130 acres land and coal. Also 62 acres of coal, 8 ft., and all under-lying veins adjoining. Right at railroad, convenient for shipping. Land improvements, two large dwelling houses, one 10 rooms, the other 8; large bank barn, wagon shed, milk house and other out buildings. All in good condition. Plenty of good spring water. See Mrs. Mary Pinkney at the house at 3111 Elm. 12sept13

FOR SALE—CUMBERLAND PROPERTY. One six room frame house, with bath, heater, electric, gas and water. East Crawford Ave., \$6,500.00. Three frame houses, six rooms and bathroom in each house. Warm air heater, nice porch, street paved. Transfer avenue, \$4,000.00 each. Three four-room houses, newly painted and repaired. Gas and water. \$2,250.00 each. Two six-room apartments in brick row in South Connelville, \$2,500.00 each. Robt. Norris. 12sept13

FOR SALE—BLACK WALNUT dining room table and six chairs (full set), practically new, will sell for half, 1125 Spearmint street. Call 1125 W. 12sept13

LOST.—BUNCH OF KEYS ON Wednesday. Reward if returned to Courier. 12sept13

LOST—PENNA. LICENSE PLATE No. 117-123 last Sunday between Connelville and Tawamoc. Finder please return to Courier Office. 12sept13

Moving Trucks, Any Size. FIVE TON DUMP TRUCKS FOR hire. P. H. Kewler, 613 McCormick avenue. Bell 1028. Tri-State 554. 12sept13

Public Sale of Personal Property. The undersigned will offer for sale at public outcry or auction on Friday, September 21, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., at Ingannon's Garage, Seventh street, West side, Connelville, Pa., one (1) Stewart Motor Truck, Car No. 7282, Motor No. 2754 (dump body type) to satisfy unpaid charges for repairs, additions and storage. The said truck is the property of Harry Martin, Connelville, Pa. Terms of sale—CASH.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS, Attorney, F. D. Stinson, Attorney. 12sept13

Administratrix Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN N. ROHM, LATE of the Borough of Vanderburg, County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate, having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. Amanda E. Rohm, Administratrix, P. O. Box 175, Vanderburg, Pa. 12sept13

Divorce Notice. M. J. Lysencky, Attorney. EFFIE PANGBURN VS. LINWOOD PANGBURN. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 130 September Term, 1923. To Linwood PANGBURN, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned. "Non est inventus." you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the second Monday of October of said Court, A. D. 1923, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. L. J. Shaw, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 6, 1923. 12sept13

You Call—We'll Haul! Want Anything Hauled—See Glotfelky's Transfer Both Phones. Office by Arlington Hotel.

FURNITURE STORAGE, Local and Long Distance MOVING Harry Dull Tr. Co. 122 East Peach Street.

We Have Employment For FLOOR MOLERS, BENCH MOLERS, MACHINISTS, PATTERNMAKERS, DRAFTSMEN, LABORERS. The Kelly & Jones Company MANUFACTURERS VALVES & FITTINGS, Greensburg, Pa.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD AD

STYLE

Women's Pumps came after all other types had been tried—Their beauty depends on the last, the lines and the trimmings.

The Advance Forecast in Styles

is to be seen in our store where you will see a pleasing collection of styles in Patents, Suedes, Satins, Black Kid and every new color in kid and suede, in patterns that are truly new.

You choose any heel you want. You will be correctly fitted and the price is pleasantly reasonable.

Hooper & Long SHOE STORE

104 Crawford Avenue, Connelville, Pa.
 Our Store Closes at 5:30 P. M., Except Saturdays

FALL LINES NOW COMPLETE

All our stores have received and are now showing practically all goods comprising the fall lines in women's wear, men's clothing, children's outfittings, dry goods, notions, and shoes.

From these new purchases of the latest goods and best styles in the wearing apparel departments are selections sure to meet the approval of everyone.

In the notions and dry goods lines are new things in all kinds of dress goods and other piece goods, under garments, hosiery, gloves, ribbons, etc. A host of new, attractive articles that are sure to find much favor.

Our shoe departments are continuing to supply those famous lines of shoes that combine more value in foot comfort, service and wear than do ordinary makes.

Get acquainted with the new fall lines at Union Supply Company and compare their prices.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS.

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

LOST

Every day you wait to begin saving is money lost.

START NOW

Open a Special Interest Account with this bank and deposit a dollar or more every week.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
 CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sportsmen and Naturalists Give Red Squirrel Bad Name; Say It Should Be Destroyed

It is hard to believe that the handsome, agile, graceful red squirrel is an invertebrate destroyer of the eggs and young of useful birds and spends much of his time in searching out nests during the trees. Such, however, are his habits and naturalists and sportsmen class him as one of the most vicious of all game destroying animals. In many places war has been declared on him by sportsmen who are particularly interested in ridding their neighborhood of "vermin" as the birds and animals are called which prey upon useful species. A great mass of evidence has been collected against the red squirrel showing that his depredations are such as to make it necessary to keep down his number if insectivorous birds are to be allowed to flourish and help out in their useful work.

The late John Burroughs wrote of the red squirrel:

"Nearly all the birds look upon it as their enemy and attack and destroy it when it appears near their breeding haunts. Thus I have seen the pewee, the cuckoo, the robin and the wood thrush pursuing it with angry voice and gestures. If you wish the birds to breed and thrive in your orchards and groves, kill every red squirrel that infests the place."

Dr. H. H. Warren of West Chester, formerly state ornithologist of Pennsylvania and a naturalist of repute stated that some years ago when Thomas J. Edge was secretary of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, he received complaints from a dozen or more farmers in different sections of Pennsylvania about red or blue squirrels destroying young chickens. Several also wrote Secretary Edge that this squirrel killed the young of domestic pigeons.

More than 100 farmers and sportsmen in Pennsylvania in 1922 and 1923 wrote to the Pennsylvania Game Department complaining of this squirrel destroying eggs or young of many kinds of wild birds, game and other kinds.

Prof. N. F. Davis, teacher of biology at Bucknell College, Lewisburg, has so much trouble with red squirrels killing nestling birds and eating their eggs about the lawn of the college campus where lots of birds nest, that he shot some twenty of the animals last year and destroyed many of their eggs. One day six of the squirrels attacked and pursued a large gray squirrel and before Prof. Davis could save it, the vicious creatures cornered their victim and literally cut it to pieces.

Further damaging testimony is given by James Curran of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, who states that the red squirrel is one of the worst pests he has. It destroys so many eggs of the ruffed grouse, known generally in this region as pheasants.

The depredations of these squirrels seem to be of the most general kind and to include nearly all kinds of birds. Mr. B. P. Shaffer, Pittsburg, Center county, states that he saw a red squirrel eating a young robin and also that they kill different kinds of wild birds and suck their eggs and also sometimes catch young poultry. The presence of the red squirrel is by common consent among naturalists, dangerous to useful birds for the protection of which there is such a constant demand at this time.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam who for many years was chief of the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., and who ranks as one of the foremost authorities in the United States on birds and mammals writes:

"The propensity to suck the eggs and destroy the young of our smaller birds is the worst trait of the red squirrel and is in itself sufficient reason for its extermination, at least about the habitations of man. I have myself known him to rob the nests of the red-eyed vireo, chipping sparrow, robin, Wilson's thrush and ruffed grouse, and doubt not that thousands of eggs are annually sacrificed in the Adirondack region alone, to gratify his appetite. Therefore, where abundant food is always at hand, squirrels that follow out years, his influence in checking the increase of our insectivorous birds can hardly be overestimated. Dr. A. K. Fisher informs me that on three occasions he has known those squirrels to destroy young robins. I have long been aware that this animal was an occasional depredator of the poultry yard, and fled in a journal written 12 years ago, a note to the effect that a case had come to my knowledge where a squirrel was caught in the act of killing both chickens and ducks."

According to all accounts the red squirrel, like other predatory animals, is extremely aggressive and does not fear to attack his prey. For example, some years ago Dr. Howard Mellor of Seconelltown, near West Chester, found that red squirrels were destroying the birds by robbing nesting places and feeding boxes. He states that the little animals would ascend the trees which are scattered about the lawn and steal the eggs. The eggs were lifted out of the nest and dropped in the grass covered ground and then the "sly robbers" would descend and devour them. Among the species thus attacked were robins and catbirds.

The late Arthur Chapman, former game commissioner of Pennsylvania wrote: "Reliable farmers and poultrymen tell me red squirrels sometimes, but rarely, will attack and kill little chickens and they have been known to catch, kill and devour small ruffed grouse."

August Koch a noted naturalist of Williamsport, who died several years ago wrote as follows: "Red squirrels, decidedly smaller in size than gray squirrels are much quicker. The red species is bold, impatient and aggressive. He is fearless and fearless and does not hesitate to go out and battle to death with the gray. 'Red squirrels, two or more together often attack the gray and they generally kill or seriously maim the gray opponent.'"

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Albert M. Haines

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

"The reds sometimes go to the homes of the grays, attack and drive off the old grays and then drag their helpless little ones out of the nest, tear them to bits and eat, with great gusto, the quivering and bloody remains."

Red squirrels destroy many green apples and pears by cutting the fruit to eat the seeds.

Late in July 1919, Dr. H. H. Warren found under an isolated apple tree near West Chester nearly five bushels of apples ranging from the size of a small marble to a good black walnut scattered on the ground under the tree.

An English walnut tree in the yard of Robert P. Sharpless of that place one summer had all the green nuts cut off by red squirrels before they were ripe, and another year the reds came to the tree and in a brief time stole practically all the ripe nuts and there was a very fine crop.

The late Madison Hurlbushon of Down, Pa., styled red squirrels, "rats of the tree tops" which climb about with agility, stealing the eggs and nestlings of birds and then about the tree nuts were ready to rather from some unusually fine English walnut trees, on his premises, these four footed marauders would take most of the crop.

In some states the red squirrel has been protected by law but the mass of evidence proves him to be a destroyer of the worst kind, of game and useful birds and also injurious to the other interests of farmers. Most sportsmen add him to the list of their enemies and he has been put on the black list of the New York Conservation Commission.

No matter where the town is, a fan will go out there and cheer, because he has to cheer over something. He can't over the price of rent.

Catcher Miner of the Ardmore (Okla.) club of the Western association has been purchased by the Columbus American association club.

Tour for Star Players

It's early, but the major league stars are making arrangements for their fall barnstorming and easy money.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is said to be planning to take an all-star team on tour. He hopes to have Willie Wagner, Jack Bentley, Jimmy O'Connell and others who are in the public eye because of their money value or because they were bought for fancy prices. Marty O'Toole is at liberty, by the way, and might be induced to join the aggregation.

For

CITY COUNCIL

Re-elect

Jesse A. Cypher

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

Girls' Middy
Blouses
\$1.24

White, navy, good heavy color, sizes 8 to 14 and 16 to 44.

NELSON'S

106 W. Crawford Ave.

Presenting an unusual array of timely new Fall wearables for men, women and children at extraordinary savings. Each item is a value of utmost importance as to value, quality and savings that characterizes the Nelson value-giving policy.

Falls Newest Cloth and Silk Dresses

In a Gigantic Sale At

\$9.95



Well dressed women will look with favor at these unusual silk dresses.

The new interesting styles of long, tight sleeve, puffed, tiered and side drape skirt effects, novel trimmings in embroidery, bands, lace, ribbon; Canton and Satin Crops, Tri-sham Pique Twill, Tulle and many other.

A Tremendous Selling of Sports and Dress Coats

\$19.95

The season's choicest new modes of dress and sports coats in kasha plaids, overalls, stripes, camel-hair and many other novelty fabrics. Loose new wrap effects, wide and belted models. Colors are wood shades of brown and tan, blue, navy, grey, black, citron, etc. A very special offering at \$19.95.



Slenderizing Lines Is the Keynote to These

Dresses for Stouts

\$19.95

An entirely new vogue in dresses for stout women is featured in these desired slenderizing effects that are typical in dresses for smaller women—dresses of polka twill, tulle, canton crepes, Satin Canton, in plaid, panel, side drape and coat style effects. Colors for Fall are all included, with brown, black and open. Sizes to 34.



Women's New Fall
Hats

\$4.95

A large selection of women's smartly trimmed hats in Lyons and Panama velvet, metallic cloth and combinations with feathers and self trimming, comes in black and all wanted Fall colors in the newest models, priced at \$4.95.



Girls' School
Dresses
\$2.98
Up to
\$12.95

A large assortment of girls' new school dresses in serge, Jersey, taffeta and also gingham, colors of brown, blue, and red, all very neatly trimmed, sizes 3 to 14.

Children Must Have New Fall Hats

\$2.49 - \$6.95

A large assortment of hats for children in velvet, satin and lace, flower, feather and ribbon trimmed in all colors suitable for children, selling from \$2.49 to \$6.95.



Coats for Children
\$3.98 to \$14.95

Smart little coats of broadcloth, velvet, tulle, silk and many other of the favored materials for Fall trimmed in plain and contrasting colors of self, embroidered designs and fur-trimmed backs are a distinguishing characteristic with novel pockets and fastenings.



Womens' Pure
Thread Silk Hose
98c

Women's pure thread, semi-finished with hose, comes in black, cordovan and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, priced at 98c.



Wool Nap Blankets
\$5.95

An exceptional value in a good heavy double blanket of extra quality cotton. Comes in plaids of pink-white, blue-white, grey-white and tan-white.



New Arrivals in
Mens' Shirts
\$1.98

Large assortment of men's dress shirts in cotton crepe, corded madras with silk stripes, comes in broken bars and stripes, all desirable colors, sizes 11 to 17.

The
New Regal
Records
49c

Have you heard the new hits—they're here on the Regal Records. We'll gladly play them for you. The Regal Record is a 10-inch double-faced record that will play on any machine.

Women's New
Sweaters \$4.95

Brushed wool and wool knit coat and tuxedo style, all sizes and shades.

Unusual Values in Boys' 2 Pants School Suits

\$9.95



Novelty suits of plaids, serges, striped and checked designs—suits exceptionally tailored, two pair full lined pants, taped seams, watch pocket, etc.

These are the suits built to stand the hard wear of up-and-coming youngsters 9 to 18. An ideal dress suit for now, school later and general wear.

Child's Waist
Union Suits
98c

Fleece ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Knit Vests
24c

Regular 39c-33c vests, special at 24c. All sizes.

2 1-4 Yd. Marquisette
Curtains, Pair
\$1.55

Born, Ivory and white.

Women's Bungalow
Aprons
85c

Light and dark ginghams and percale, all sizes.

New Fall Wearables From Babyland

Infants' Baby Bunting
\$2.50

Infants' white eiderdown baby bunting, pink and blue trimmed, priced at \$2.50.

Infants' Blankets
\$1.49

Infants' pink and blue blankets, comes in scalloped and plain edge, sizes 36x50, priced at \$1.49.

Infants' Cashmere
Sacques \$1.49

Infants' white cashmere sacques, neatly embroidered in pink and blue, fancy ribbon trimmed at only \$1.49.

Infants' Silk and
Wool Hose 69c

Infants' Baby Lamb silk and wool hose, sizes 4 to 6, at 69c.

Infants' Bonnets
69c Up to \$6.95

Beautiful assortment of infants' bonnets in poplin, crepe de chine and georgette crepe, come in colors of blue, pink, tan and white, all very neatly trimmed.

NELSON'S
Basement

Shoe Department

Good shoes always win—win in style, win in wear, win in comfort. The shoes you buy here are as good as good shoes can be made. Every pair is made to properly fit your foot and our guarantee is back of every shoe that we sell.

Women's New Fall
Footwear
\$5.95



Clever new Fall styles in women's new champagne cut-out style and patents in two strap, pump oxford and suede trimmed straps—Cuban and military heels.

A Special Value in
Oxfords and Straps
\$2.95



A special selection of fancy strap patent, kid and satin slippers, and a selection of oxford and straps, plain and combination trimmings, Cuban and military heels—a selection of our better values, especially for Thursday's selling.

Practical Shoes for
Children
\$1.98



An honest value in durable all-leather shoes and dress shoes for boys and girls—black or brown shoes of nice kid or genuine calf leather or rubber heels—sizes 8 1/2 to a large 2.

Men's Oxfords
\$2.49



Oxfords that were selected for their style, wear and value are included in this lot of black and brown kid or calf leather—foot form, medium and French toe lasts predominate. All sizes.

Boys' Dress Shoes
\$1.98



Sturdy well-made shoes in black or brown calf. A value in a dress shoe that means long wear, style and comfort. Comes in sizes to 13 1/2. Specially priced at \$1.98.

Misses' and Children's
Dress Shoes
\$1.00



A shoe for dress and school wear that will prove an excellent value, full width sole, comfortable heel. Comes in black and brown.

Personal

Mrs. J. W. MacPhail and granddaughter, Miss MacPhail Miller will motor with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grogan of Detroit, Mich., from Greensburg to Maryland where they will visit friends.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Street of Uniontown visited friends in Conneltsville yesterday.

We carry the Spalding and Wilson line of football and athletic equipment at Keener's Book Store, 125 West Apple street. Let us equip your team.—Advertisement.

Harry Stewart of New Castle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barker of Church place.

Ray Bennett, Nelson Macka, Joseph Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. H. L. Franks and Mrs. C. L. Iuka were Pittsburg visitors today.

When you are perfectly dressed, isn't it a "Grand and Glorious Feeling"? Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Advertisement.

Garland Orr of Ligonizing, Md., and Joe Longmire of Barton, Md., have returned home after a visit with the former's grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Schayler of South Pittsburg street.

They expect to go to College Park on Saturday to enter Maryland University.

For the best and for the cheapest repairs on that roof, condenser or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Miss Jeanette Adams and sister, Mrs. Thomas Madigan, of Uniontown, Miss Kathryn Gilson and sister, Mrs. Leon Sherman of Ironton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barker of Church place and guests, Harry Stewart of New Castle and Mrs. Mildred Young of Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kline and children, Mrs. Richard Koffer, J. A. Downs, David Parkhill, Robert Allen, Banks B. Brown, were among the Conneltsville persons who took in the fair at Dawson yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cummings were among those present from Uniontown.

Mrs. W. P. Phillips and Mrs. W. F. Vernon of Highland avenue attended the fair and races at Dawson yesterday.

The Conneltsville Welding Company has secured the agency for the Humphreys. The 1924 models may now be seen at 212 E. Apple street.—Advertisement.

Miss Alta Decker, bookkeeper at the office of the Fayette County Gas Company, went to Uniontown today to spend her vacation.

Don't miss the fight from a "ring-side seat." Dempsey-Pirpo fight returns at the West End Electric Company, 1211 North Meadow Lane, starting at 9:00 P. M.—Advertisement.

A O. Bixler and son, William, were in Calcut on this afternoon on business.

C. W. Downs, J. A. Downs, C. E. Wilson and David Weatherman were at Shiloh, W. Va. Tuesday in the interest of the Clearwater Coal Company, with which they are connected. W. B. Downs, also a member of the company, and located at Shiloh, accompanied them home and attended the Dawson fair on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Rugh, assistant chief operator at the Conneltsville office of the Tel-State Telephone Company, arrived home this morning from a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Florida, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Downs of East Pittsburgh avenue had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly of Fairmont, W. Va. They attended the Dawson fair in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Kramers of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Greensburg are home from a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. T. H. Edwards of the South Side, was a Pittsburg visitor today.

Alex Moore of Barnesville, Ohio, is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Moore of the Colonial Apartments, South Pittsburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whippley and daughter, Martha Jane, Mrs. Ada Whippley and Harry Ford have returned from a motor trip to Bedford, Chambersburg, and Gettysburg, Hancock and Hagerstown, Md., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Walter Lammon of near Mount Pleasant visited his brother, Carl Lammon, today.

Aden Lowther of Mount Washington, Pittsburg, will spend the week-end here visiting friends.

Mary Frances Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baer of South Ninth street, who was injured when struck by a truck while on her way to school, is improved. She is still confined to her bed but is able to take liquid nourishment. Leta Lewis, also of the West Side, who was struck by the same truck, is also getting along nicely according to Cottage State Hospital authorities.

Enter St. Vincent's, Charles and J. D. Mahoney, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mahoney, went to Beatty yesterday to enter St. Vincent's College.

Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching skin? Johnson's Baby Powder gives quick relief and keeps infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You

Nucoa

The Thrift Spread for Bread

Thrift—Frugality—Parsimony

Thrift seeks not merely to save but to earn. Frugality is a withholding of expenditure or sparing of supplies—a painful degree. Parsimony is unreasonable saving—merely for the sake of saving.

The use of NUCOA is Thrift—the only worthy saving—because it gives you

Finest Table Quality

at a price which makes unnecessary the underfeeding of frugality or the miserliness of parsimony.

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

NEW YORK CHICAGO KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Better English Contest.

One Mother Says:

To overcome the present slovenly habit so common among school children of using an inadequate vocabulary and making one word do the work of many words, I have instituted a dictionary game for my children. I insist that the proper word be used, even to the shades of meaning, and on Saturday afternoon the child who can give to me the longest list of words which he has learned to spell, define and use during the week receives a simple prize—always something worth having.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

FREEZE OUT INSECT PESTS

Method Is More Economical Than Gas, Says an Expert on the Subject.

The usual procedure, when four mites become infested with the Mediterranean moth, the larvae of which get into the flour, is to close the mill tightly and "gas" the insects. Last winter a mill at Williston, N. D., however, requested the local weather bureau office to notify the company whenever a temperature of 20 degrees or lower for at least several hours could be anticipated. As soon as weather sufficiently cold was forecast, the company put out all fires and opened doors and windows. That night the temperature reached 20 degrees Fahrenheit, and did not go above 17 degrees Fahrenheit the next day. According to the report of the company to the United States Department of Agriculture, through the weather bureau, all moths and most of the eggs were frozen, and the process will not have to be repeated for at least two years. Many dollars' worth of chemical insecticides which would have been necessary for "gassing" were saved.

Once More Extended.

It is certain that the limits of Lake Erie and Lake Michigan were once more extended than now. It is reasonably probable, say students of the subject, that some of the territory now drained by the Wabash and Illinois rivers was once covered by the waters of Lake Michigan. The lakes of Lake Tipton, Lake Geneva, and the lakes of the Ogemaw chain is evidently a modified descendant of the so-called Lake Michigan. Its origin most likely dates from the time when these small deep lakes of Indiana and Wisconsin were connected with Lake Michigan. Several of the larger lakes, properly characteristic of the Great Lakes region, are occasionally taken in the Ohio river.

Removed to Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Vanderbilt, who is very ill, was taken today to the Uniontown Hospital for treatment.

Food Sale.

The Philanthropic class of the Christian Church will hold a food sale, Saturday September 15, at Frisbie's Hardware Store. Fresh home-baked goods for sale at reasonable prices.

Advertisement—September 22

For Recorder of Deeds

Of Fayette County

Anna D. Schoonover

Of Conneltsville, Pa.

Subject to Republican Primaries, Sept. 18, 1923.

NOTE FOR

Anna D. Schoonover

Of Conneltsville, Pa.

Grim Reaper

MICHAEL D. CLIFFORD.

Funeral services for Michael D. Clifford will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic Church in Uniontown. Rev. Father B. P. Keena will officiate. Mr. Clifford was a son of the late Daniel and Mary Clifford and was born at Valparaiso, Ind., August 15, 1855. He resided in Fayette county when a young man and had since made his home in Conneltsville and Uniontown. In September 23, 1920, he was married to Isabel Supply of Dunbar. To the union seven children were born, six of whom survive as follows: Daniel, Robert and Michael, Jr., Wilfred, Mrs. Margaret Schandel, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Mary Swift of Alberta, Canada. A son, Charles, died 11 years ago. His wife preceded him in death six years. He is also survived by 11 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Catherine Murphy of New York City, Miss Mary Clifford of Pittsburg, Miss Agnes Clifford of Pittsburg, Mrs. Jennie Hampton of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Anna Clifford of John, James, Timothy and Daniel Clifford, all of Conneltsville, and Anastasia Clifford and Mrs. Charles Opperman, both of Uniontown. He was a First veteran, having been employed by the U. S. Frick Company for 55 years. He was deceased last year.

MRS. LEONARD MILLER.

The body of Mrs. Rosa Moogan Millard, wife of Leonard Millard, of North Island, Pittsburg, who died Wednesday afternoon in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburg, was brought to Conneltsville last night and removed by funeral director W. A. McNamara to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moogan at Ligonizing, Pa. The funeral will be held from the Moogan home Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, followed by solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church of Ligonizing, of which deceased was a member. The interment will be made in the church cemetery. Mrs. Millard was a school teacher prior to her marriage last November, having taught in Dunbar township for a number of years. She was a sister of Owen Moogan, chief of police at Martinsburg.

MRS. MARTHA BUCKALEW.

Mrs. Martha Buckalew, 51 years old, dropped dead in the kitchen of her home near Fairbairns Thursday morning. She had been suffering from heart trouble.

Business Home Sold.

IRON BUILDING, Sept. 11—Grandfather of near Greensburg has sold a six-roomed tenant house and two acres of ground on the Mount Pleasant road to his nephew Charles Moll of Woodville, who will occupy it October 1.

Food Sale.

The Philanthropic class of the Christian Church will hold a food sale, Saturday September 15, at Frisbie's Hardware Store. Fresh home-baked goods for sale at reasonable prices.

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The Rosenbaum Store

Daily Hours: 8:30 to 5:30.

Both Phones 1200.

Saturday Hours: 8:30 to 2:00.

Newly Arrived

New Rufflings

In the newest circular effects. Made of Val, Chantilly and metal lace, net, chiffon, ribbon and Georgette crepe, in coffee color, grey, black, cream, gold, silver and white. Splendid assortment of patterns, yd. .50c, \$1.00, \$2.50

Lace Tabs

Of Venise lace, net, organdy or in heavy metal effects. Large assortment of imported effects. Ornament—10c to 55c

Moire Ribbons

Very popular for present use. Shown in two widths and two qualities. Black, brown, rose, fawn, cardinal, sapphire, National blue, pink, maize, violet, rose, blue and white. Yards 10c, 25c, 50c

Narrow Moire Ribbons

In the following shades—fallow, silver grey, strawberry, poppy, Eldorado, Cleopatra, clever, navy, brown, jade, marion and black. Yards 20c

New Choker Beads

In popular cuts—in amber, jade, sapphire, amethyst, jet and crystal. Good combinations, \$1, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Ear Rings

In many new and novel effects, never shown before. In all wanted colors and shapes 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 to \$3.50

Finger Rings

Of sterling silver, set with imitation pearls, diamonds etc. Very attractive value \$1.50

Silk Hose

Fancy Italian Silk Hose, in "Kaysor" make, in new lace effects. Shown in black, white, brown, beige, grey, camel and beige. Pair \$2.95

"Phoenix" Silk Hose, in black, white, brown, new tan, grey and bobolink. Pair \$1.25

Head Bandeaux

For the debutante. Many new styles are shown, in gold, silver and combinations. Large selection \$1.50 to \$2.50

New Fall Handbags

Latest arrivals include pouch, aviator and swapper styles, and with rhinestones and jewels, and having elegant frames. In heavy calf and grain leathers in all colors and combinations. \$1.00 to \$5.00

Chamoisette Gloves

Genuine Imported Chamoisette Gloves, Kaysor, in 16 button length, with crocheted backs and white stitching. In covert shade. Pair \$2.00

Chamoisette "Duetto" Gloves, Kaysor, washable, in 2-clasp style, with contrasting stitches. Exceptional quality, guaranteed tips. Pair \$1.75

Chamoisette Crocheted Gloves, Kaysor, in covert, brown and grey, with embroidered tops and contrasting stitches. Pair \$1.00 to \$2.50 (Street Floor.)

Rosenbaum Bros.

CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE

\$14.70
NIAGARA FALLS

\$15.60
TORONTO

And Return

From Conneltsville
Every TUESDAY Until

September 25

Tickets Good 16 Days
Consult Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO

DANCE

ELKS' HALL

Saturday, Sept. 15th

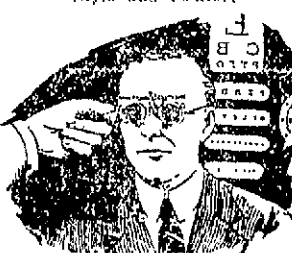
Hours 8:30 to 11:00

Kiferle's Orchestra

DON'T PUT OFF

Having Your Eyes Examined

Glasses We Fill Are For Style and Comfort



Examination \$2.00

Glasses Complete . . . \$5 up

L.W. Carpenter
Jeweler & Optometrist
109 N. Pittsburg St.

Try Our Want Ads.

A Seasonable Offering of Women's and Misses' Coats

Made of warm, service-giving materials in the newer styles for Fall

\$29.50

The new arrivals for Fall include all the models that will be so popular for the coming season. Smart swagger effects, English topcoats, sport coats and conservative styles, all suitable for sports and business wear are shown, in the favored materials and shades.

Included are coats of belvia, camelaine, overplaid chinchillas, astrachan, large and small checks and plaids, mixtures and two-tone effects, in the new shades of tan, brown, navy, sorrento, and innumerable combinations. Swagger coats, with raglan sleeves, in belted or semi-belted styles; others with huge choker collars or tailored effects; Topcoats, built on mannish lines, with wide open neck lines; as well as the ever popular sport coats.

An unusual selection at this price.

The New Arrivals for Fall Include Women's Broadcloth Waists

A fitting complement to the Fall tailor

\$2.95

Made of genuine English Broadcloth, in perfectly plain tailored models, with tailored turn-back cuffs and Peter Pan collars. All sizes 36 to 44.



Children's School Dresses

In dress or bloomer style. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Glenghams, linen, crepe and cotton pongee are the materials in these attractive models for school and dress wear. In plain colors, also checks and plaids, many showing the new style patches, in the variety of trimming notes—applique work, organdie and contrasting glenghams. Altogether, a most interesting selection.

Bergster

BERG & CO.
NEW YORK

A Sta-Shape Hat

at \$7

Others from \$5 up



STYLE'S the thing—and here's a hat that's it. Berg Hats are celebrated for smart style and the Sta-Shape process that keeps them smart.

M. M. SNYDER

Smith House Building,
110 W. Crawford Ave., Conneltsville

FAVORIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

Chinese Influence Dominates Fall Fashions Display by Wright Metzler Company

An outpouring of interested shoppers took advantage of the opportunity to view the new modes for Fall 1933, presented yesterday at Wright Metzler Company's store. Instead of the usual "fall opening day," the store is conducting a "fall exposition week" each day of which spotlights the new Fall merchandise on display in the certain selected departments of the store—the while all other departments are busy displaying their new fall goods.

Yesterday was designated "apparel and accessories day" and the styles exhibited were the most interesting that have been seen in years. The influence of Chinese motifs upon new fashions was evident everywhere. And fashion-loving women were quick to find that the straight, slender silhouette will again be the darling of the mode.

Frocks presented this favored silhouette in many interesting ways—varying it with wide girles, interesting embroidery and even bits of fur. Straight sheath-like modes, with circular flares at the bottom of the skirt have begun to put in an appearance. In silk frocks, satin, cotton, crepe, crepe elizabeth and other materials quite as alluring are in favor. Street frocks introduce the new "coat dress" which is at its best in a wonderful new Tulle fabric called "charmeuse."

In coats the straight silhouette is often varied by new fashions which begin at the knees, coats are lavish in their use of fur trimmings—the pelts are rich and beautiful and blend delightfully with the lustrous deep-napped fabrics of which the coats are made. Prominent among new sport coats were models in camel's hair, glorified with soft shadow plaids and trimmed with red fox fur.

Cosume suits for autumn come with jackets that are fashionably long and betray a liking for new upstanding collars. Intricate designs worked in braid, interwoven with embroidery are also very chic. Most were beautiful in the extreme. Plain tailored suits prefer to be severe. Leading materials are tulle, crepe, velvet, velour.

velour, puma, cordora and velour. The smart accessories that were displayed ran the gamut from tiny tulle handkerchiefs in gay colors to the latest concepts in fashionable neckties. It was noticeable that many of the latter prove their newness by being to the side.

The store's window and interior decorations excel anything that previous years have known. As one enters the door, the eye is attracted by the flowing drapes of colorful fabrics that occupy the center lodge, by glowing lamps here and there about the counters by many other details which conspire to increase pleasure of one's shopping trip a hundred fold. The display windows achieve effects so exquisite that they have become the subject of universal favorable comment.

It is announced that Saturday is fall exposition week is to be devoted to a display of all that's new for Fall in things of interest to men. Monday will feature art needlework and knit underwear. Tuesday will be fall sewing day—when glorious new fabrics will have their sayings. Wednesday will conclude the week with a showing of children's things new for Fall. Everyone in the community is cordially invited to take advantage of fall exposition week's educational opportunities.

"Grand to Have Your Health" says Mrs. Jenny Evans, of Detroit, Mich. Few of us appreciate our health until we lose it. Mrs. Evans worked in a factory, but owing to a weakness, and pain in her back she was forced to give up work. She says: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me well. It is grand to have your health, to feel well all the time and to go around like other women without that awful torture of female troubles." Women who are suffering from such troubles should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the tried and true medicine, now recognized everywhere as the standard remedy for female ills.—Advertisement.

Patronize those who advertise.

For Sheriff



PETER M. MURPHY

Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Republican Primaries
Sept. 18, 1933.

THE CANDIDATE WHO STANDS
FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT.
(Political Advertisement)

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Sedan Slips Breaks and Makes
Wild Dash Down Main
Street.

CRASHES INTO TRUCK

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 14.—Yesterday afternoon a sedan belonging to the Mount Pleasant Furniture Company parked in front of the store in Main street, above Richman street, started down the hill when the brakes released. It away from curb to curb down the street until it was passed Silver street. Coming up the street was S. L. Walter driving a truck load of gravel. The sedan crashed into the truck. The whole front of the sedan was crushed. An axle of the truck was bent.

Athletic Association Meets.
The Athletic Association of the Mount Pleasant High School held a meeting at the school and decided on a charge of \$2 to the alumni and persons wishing season football tickets, and \$1.25 for students. It was decided that all games be played on the Bryn Broch's field. The fall sports and trackling games were elected yesterday. Joseph Steczka, James Warden and Woodward Mullin were elected cheer leaders. President Lawrence Lemmon presided.

Motorcyclist Injured.
Lewis Yasko of Parktown was brought to the Memorial Hospital suffering from minor injuries. The motorcycle he was riding on was struck by an automobile and he was thrown off.

Morewood Man Dies.
Marcel Wlaskowski, 75 years old, is dead at Morewood. He leaves a wife and grown children. Funeral services will be held today from the Polish Church and interment will be made in the Polish Cemetery.

Other Notes.
Miss Barbara Kuhlitz and Mrs. Eva Patterson left yesterday to attend the Sunday school convention at West Newton.

The regular meeting of the Reformed Presbytery will be held at West Newton Monday, September 21. The annual session will be presided by Rev. J. E. Hartman of the St. Union Church as retiring moderator.

Diamond Beadfield.
The Diamond Square, the property of the Mount Pleasant borough, has been graded and seeded and a fence placed around it. The corner for a number of years has needed something done with it to make it presentable. The strip of ground adjoining the borough grounds and extending to Standpipe alley has been purchased by Ponton and Burkhart, who have made a driveway, planted flowers, erected a service station and an accessory shop, greatly improving the looks of the place.

Football Team Organized.
The Superior football team has organized for the coming season and would like to book games with light-weight junior teams at home or abroad. Teams wishing games write Manager William Raab, 115 Howard street, Mount Pleasant.

Scouts Give to Relief Fund.
The Boy Scouts gave their weekly collection of dues last week to the Japanese Relief Fund. The donation totaled \$4.20.

Elks Sponsor Scout Troop.
The Elks have decided to sponsor Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts for the coming year.

Practice Game.
A football team of high school players will meet the alumni at Fricot Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a practice game.

These Merchants
who advertise in
this paper will give
you best values for
your money.

E. B. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

241 North Pittsburg Street

SUCCESSORS TO ZIMMERMAN-WILD CO.

Connellsville, Pa.

Reminders

An old saying goes—"Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today"—and now is a good time to remember that saying. Winter will soon be here and you'll stay in your house more than in the summer—so make it as comfortable as possible. Here are a few things that you'll need.

Blankets \$3.95 - \$12.50

There is no necessity of freezing this winter when you can buy good warm blankets at Zimmerman's. The prices range from \$3.95 for a 66x80 all cotton blanket to \$12.50 for an all wool blanket the same size.

Comforts \$5.00 Up

Beautiful, serviceable comforts may be had in a variety of designs. We are featuring a comfort priced at \$5.00. It is exceedingly light in weight and very warm. You'll be sure to want several when you see them.

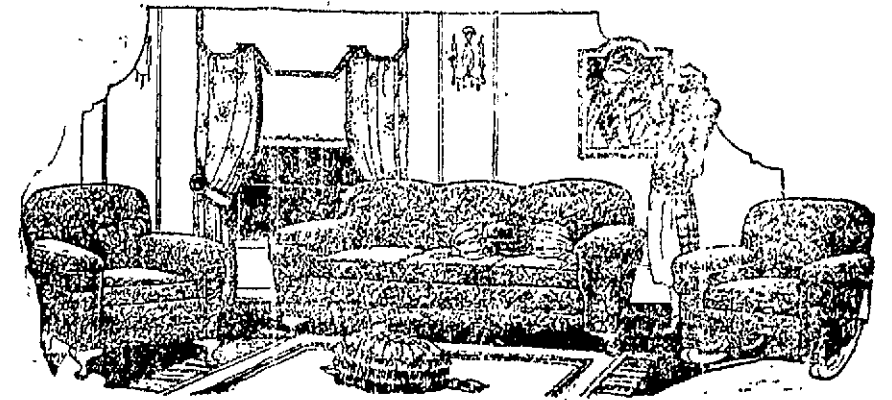
Cedar Chests \$22.50 Up

Consider the utility of a cedar chest. A beautiful article of furniture to grace your home. First-proof, damp-proof, moth-proof protection for your furs, clothing, blankets and similar articles. A safe place for storage that is as convenient as a drawer in your dressing table.

When you buy furniture that you wish to use for years you should be sure of its quality.

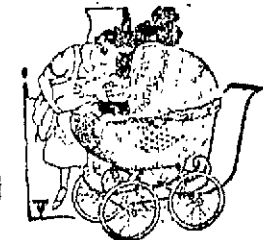
Every piece of furniture we sell is an active advertisement of our store. We would rather not sell you furniture if you aren't sure that it is exactly what you want, because you would soon be dissatisfied with it and dissatisfied with us. We're sure of our furniture—sure of its quality—sure of its design—and sure that our prices cannot be touched.

During the Reorganization Sale you will find anything you want at prices that will fit your purse. If you don't have the ready cash use your credit—its good at Zimmerman's.



This Beautiful Three Piece Velour Upholstered Suite \$249

The suite illustrated above will prove to you the lowness of our prices for real furniture. When you see the suite you'll be convinced of the quality. Deep, soft, luxurious upholstered daybed, massive rocker and a roomy English Fireside chair complete the suite. All pieces have removable spring filled cushions. Marshall spring construction is used throughout.



Baby Carriages

You will find a carriage to suit you in the stock. We have a variety and the finishes are blue, brown and grey. Made by Lord and Heywood-Wakefield. Strollers — \$22.50 up
Fullmans — \$35.00 up



Kiddie Kooops \$29.75

You can rest assured that Baby will rest safe and comfortable in one of these handsome Kiddie Kooops—and that's the kind of a tonic that tired, harassed mothers need. Come in today and see them.



Look What You Can Buy Kelly's For Now!

The best tires on the market. The name, Kelly-Springfield, has always stood for quality. Look at these— all guaranteed firsts.

Cord Tires				
30x3 1/2	Oversize	\$12.25	32x4 1/2	\$30.55
32x3 1/2		\$18.25	33x4 1/2	\$30.55
31x4		\$20.55	31x4 1/2	\$31.60
32x4		\$23.90	31x5	\$37.75
33x4		\$24.50	35x4 1/2	\$32.10
31x5		\$24.75	35x5	\$34.75

Erie Cord Tires			
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.95	33x4	\$18.95
32x3 1/2	\$15.20	32x4 1/2	\$23.74
31x4	\$17.10	33x4 1/2	\$23.95
32x4	\$18.50	31x4 1/2	\$21.75
35x5	\$20.95		

Ajax Seconds			
32x4 Cord	\$18.50	32x4 1/2 Cord	\$22.10
31x4 Fabric	\$14.50		

Pharis Tires					
30x3 1/2	Cord	\$ 8.95	32x4	Fabric	\$14.75
31x4	Cord	\$15.70	33x4	Fabric	\$15.50
32x4	Cord	\$16.55	34x4	Fabric	\$15.90
	33x4 Cord	\$16.90			

Special
30x3 1/2 Kelly Springfield Fabric \$0.50

These Tires Are Strictly Cash

A Cushion will be given Free with every purchase of \$12.00 or more.

Springs for All Makes of Cars.
Ford Front Springs \$15.50.

Auto Service Co.

Bell 310.

305 West Crawford Avenue
Connellsville, Pa.

HER "PERFECT 50" FORM WINS HER THE TITLE



Miss Margarette Black, whose "perfect 50" form won for her the multiple title of champion heavyweight bathing beauty in the contest held at Long Beach, Long Island.

SNAKE PEERS IN WINDOW

Ohio Minister's Wife Finds It on Ledge of Second Story of Home. Getting up from a chair in a second-story bedroom, to call her husband through an adjoining window, Mrs. J. L. Peck, minister's wife of Thornville, O., saw a blacksnake peering in through the window, near the lock. She plucked herself to see if she was dreaming, and looked again. Laughing on the window ledge was the snake. Going to another window she called loudly for help and in a few minutes, dozens of the east part of town had gathered with instruments of warfare of all kinds. One neighbor knocked the intruder from the window with a fishing pole, while another decapitated the offender with a hoe. The unwelcome visitor measured five feet.

TURKISH CAMPAIGN COSTLY

England Has Spent More Than 29 Million Pounds in Near East. It has cost England £29,000,000 sterling for the occupation of Constantinople and the adjacent area since the armistice in 1918. Premier Baldwin told the house of commons recently. These figures, he added, did not represent the extra cost to the taxpayer of the occupation, since the greater part of the occupying forces would otherwise have been employed elsewhere. The extra cost was estimated at £10,000,000 sterling. The premier further stated that the allied governments had decided to forego any claim against Turkey for the cost of occupation of Turkish territory.

Patronize those who advertise

The Triangle Market

129-133 North Pittsburg Street.
(Successors to Wright-Metzler Co.)

Specials—Friday and Saturday

Meats		Groceries	
Armour's Shield Hams, pound	24c	California Peaches, 4 cans for	\$1.00
Round Steak, pound	25c	Fould's Macaroni, 3 for	27c
Sirloin Steak, pound	35c	Mason Jam, a dozen	75c
Hamburger, Fresh, pound	16c	Sweetheart Soap, 2 for	15c
Plate Roast, 4 lb. for	25c	Rub No More Soap, 10 for	49c
		Loose Coffee, 8 lb. for	\$1.00
		Bunkel's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. for	10c
		Bunkel's Cocoa, 1 lb. for	18c
Produce			
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lb. for	25c	Tomatoes, a pound	5c
Cantaloupes, 3 for	25c	Peaches, basket	40c
Pears, a basket	40c		

THE TRIANGLE MARKET

C. B. Danley, Mgr.

Bell Phone 915 - 916.

Tri-State 840.

TEN BILLION NEEDED BY FARMERS IN NEXT TEN YEARS

Repairs, New Buildings, Machinery, Fertilizers, Replacements to Cost Huge Sum.

American agriculture, which has been turning out a capacity product with its physical equipment in a run-down condition, must within the next ten years save up, and invest in the farm plant from \$3,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 of new capital, according to economists of the Department of Agriculture, who say this is a conservative estimate.

"For three years farmers have patiently patched, mended, repaired and used makeshifts," an official report says. "Some time in the coming decade the farm must have about the same replacement and renewal of productive plant that the railroads are now going through. Before 1933, three-fourths of the farm buildings will require new roofs and new paint."

"Probably a half-million new houses, barns and auxiliary buildings will have to be replaced and much new fence put up. Millions of new tillage machinery will have to be replaced almost entirely; tillage machinery in large part; wagons, harnesses, etc. in part. Millions of new automobiles, tractors and trucks must be bought. Millions

of tons of new piping, wiring, farm equipment and small tools; millions of new gas engines and stationary power appliances; millions of feet of lumber and tons of cement must be used. Millions of tons of fertilizer and lime must be put into the soil of the East and South to restore pre-war fertility. The country's work horses are old and before 1933 almost a new crop must be raised."

"The men who control great capital resources must realize agriculture's real and unusual need for new capital, and they must realize that farming in this country is still a basic industry—an industry with a future that will pay ample returns on every dollar wisely invested."

"One of the rural community's very serious problems during the next five or ten years will be debt."

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935.
Of the 5,160 ovens in the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending September 13, a total of 17,300 ovens in the region of which 4,944 are in blast and 12,356 idle with a total estimated production of 35,300 tons.

Shipments aggregated 2,018 cars compared as follows: Pittsburgh and river shipped 603, to points west of Pittsburgh 612 cars, to the city of Connellsville 1,415 cars. The 1,415 ovens ran 5.64 days last week, a little less than the week before.

The reunion of the 112nd Pennsylvania Volunteers is held at the rink. The principal address was made by Colonel H. N. Warren, who commanded the regiment.

Charles Weaver dies from injuries sustained when he is caught between the cars at Smithton.

A bad wreck at Foley's cut occurs in which 15 cars are demolished when four runaway cars crash into a station train on the steel tracks.

Charles Tarr, a noted crook, is captured and turned over to the United States authorities on a charge of defrauding old soldiers of their pensions.

Samuel Compagnone, son of Frank Compagnone, falls while playing in the school yard and breaks his arm.

John M. G. is a laborer employed on the Pittsburgh street grading, was a finger cut, and a stone and a crowbar and it is badly maimed.

L. T. Russell of Peach street, has a plum tree in his yard that has bloom for the second time this year.

Peter Traver, employed at the Baltimore & O. Co. allows a large piece of ice to fall on his foot, resulting in a painful injury.

Mrs. Mary Duddy dies at her Dunbar home.

Edward Potter, one of Dunbar's best known citizens, dies.

John Nevin, 74, dies at his New Haven residence.

John Smith, 31 years old, dies at Newmarket.

Mrs. Stange, a sister of Mrs. L. C. Smith, is very low with pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Smith in New Market.

Mrs. John Leach, 85 years old, of Lebanon, is dangerously ill of diphtheria.

Charles Weaver dies at the Cottage State Hospital after he had been terribly injured by a coal car at Smithton.

John K. Brady born in Baldwin township, is destroyed by fire. It is estimated his loss will reach \$5,000.

Abraham Garbets, employed at Ruston Station, is killed when a truck load of coal on which he is riding, jumps the track and he is killed on the spot.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and sister in law, Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Allegheny and Mrs. L. J. Butler of Allegheny, are the daughters of John J. Brown, a brother of John J. Brown, and Mrs. L. J. Brown of Allegheny.

Samuel Clark, of Allegheny, and Samuel Clark, of Allegheny, both of Allegheny township, Grant Stanton and Kate B. Foster, both of Allegheny.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935.
Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending September 12 shows a total of 35,300 ovens in the region of which 4,944 are in blast and 12,356 idle with a total estimated production of 35,300 tons.

Shipments aggregated 2,018 cars compared as follows: Pittsburgh and river shipped 603, to points west of Pittsburgh 612 cars, to the city of Connellsville 1,415 cars. The 1,415 ovens ran 5.64 days last week, a little less than the week before.

The Wayne Hotel is taken over by Grifflin Marzetta. He expects to make extensive repairs.

The hotel has a fine open air quarters for 25 guests. It is located in Connellsville on the main line. It has a fine view of the city and the river.

A contract for the erection of a new home in Lebanon is awarded to W. W. Kern by F. B. Macketh.

William B. French and Mary E. May, both of Connellsville, are granted a marriage license in Greensburg.

The lease and fixtures of the Smith House are sold to Harry C. Smith of Greensburg by Louis Smith. The new proprietor will operate the house for 10 years.

Chief of Police George H. Hines is charged by town council although no charges are made against him. B. Hottel is made chief of police.

Z. S. Moon, employed by the Bell Telephone Company, has a narrow escape from electrocution at Dickerson Run when he comes in contact with a live wire, almost 600 volts passing through his body.

The Connellsville Auto Club plans a club run to Addison on October 5.

Theodore Widley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Widley of Apple street, is seriously injured at Clarksburg when he is caught between an express truck and a freight car.

Rev. C. W. White, who succeeds Rev. J. H. Brinkman as pastor of the United Brethren Church here, arrives to assume his new duties.

The first woman in Fayette county to get a hunter's license is Mrs. Matt Storey of South Connellsville.

Members interested in a style show hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss plans.

Store Open
Tomorrow
Till 9 P. M.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps
Save 2 1/2% for
Thrifty Shoppers



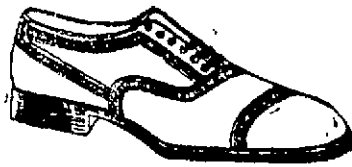
FALL EXPOSITION WEEK



Scratch Finish -

SCRATCH finish hats have the popular rough surface that so many men find becoming for Fall and Winter wear. In sand, brown, black and grey and reasonably priced—

\$5 \$6 \$7.50



Satisfaction -

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES appeal to nine out of ten men for they stand for comfort, service, style—in a word — satisfaction! Black or tan oxfords, new for Fall, ready at—

\$11.00 - \$12.50



Solid Comfort -

BECAUSE you want pajamas that are cut full and roomy, we take pains to provide you only with that kind. Fancy types in pongee, striped madras and striped English Broadcloth—\$3 to \$5. Flannelettes \$1.75-\$3.50. Feature pajamas—well made—plain colors—

\$2.00



Newest Sweaters -

EYES of outdoors men will sparkle when they see the new sweater coats. Woven of finest yarns, with warm, ear-covering collars, they will defy the blast of even the coldest Winter day. You can get any weight you want—and we'll guarantee a perfect fit. Priced \$6 to \$13.50. White Sweaters, good weight, in coat or pullover styles, are new at \$10 and \$12. Very new is a vest sweater in Brushed Wool that can be worn under your suit coat if you wish. Shades of grey and camel at

\$7.50



A Great Day In The Store For Men Tomorrow!

WRIGHT-METZLER Store for Men is dedicated to the ideal of serving men in a man's way with merchandise from makers who are supreme in the craftsmanship of their lines. Tomorrow is its special day in Fall Exposition Week. In the windows and "on the floor" you will find interesting displays of new Fall apparel for men who are particular about their dress. In addition, you are invited to inspect these feature values—

Mallory Hats - \$5

Mallory hats are superior hats in every sense of the word. They are durable and smart and the new Fall shapes and colors are becoming. This is the best hat quality at \$5 that we have been able to offer in years. Get yours tomorrow!

Fall Suits - \$35

These are suits that set a new standard of value—proving again that dependable quality needn't be high in price. Inspect the way they are finished. Let your fingers feel the sturdy weave of their materials. Slip one on and notice the easy comfort of its style. Then ask yourself if any man could want more at the price. New stripe patterns—in black, blue and brown.

For High School Boys

A very interesting showing of two trouser suits for High School Boys will attract a lot of attention here tomorrow. Young fellows, particular about their clothes, will be delighted with these new styles. Mothers will appreciate the economy of getting a good two trouser suit for \$40.

New Topcoats - \$35

One of our customers, who gets around the country quite a bit, saw this showing of topcoats the other day. "They're the best-looking," said he, "that I've seen anywhere this Fall." When you see them tomorrow you'll share his enthusiasm. Box coat styles—with smart patch pockets—some with belts. In new light colors, either plain or shadowed with light plaids. Remarkable value at \$35!

- new Society Brand style details

BOTH semi-fitted and loose, easy models will be worn this Fall by well dressed men. It's a matter of preference providing both are correctly cut. This Fall as always, the cut is the important thing—the mere fact that a model is new is little recommendation unless it is also good. New Society Brand modes

are smart and new and their cut, as always, is perfection. They have an air about them—an effect—quite different from that of any other clothes. The difference is in the cut. A wide range of models to suit varying taste and different builds brings a wonderful assortment of fabrics in both overcoats and suits. The prices begin at \$45.

Men's Store—Main Floor Rear.

Fall Caps

CAP styles for Fall favor light colors, criss-crossed with contrasting bars. They will go well with Fall suits and topcoats. These are very well made and nicely lined. Priced \$1.50 to \$3. A feature showing at—

\$2.00



Collars

BELL and Gage are the Arrow collars new for Fall. They have points and the smart roll front that saves ties and gives you extra comfort. New styles in Aratex soft collars are also here. Stiff collars are 20c a piece or

3 for 50c



Interwoven -

INTERWOVEN socks are better socks—better in fit, in appearance and in the service that they give you. Fall assortments include ribbed, ribbed listle and silk and listle mixtures. Silk socks—wanted colors—featured at—

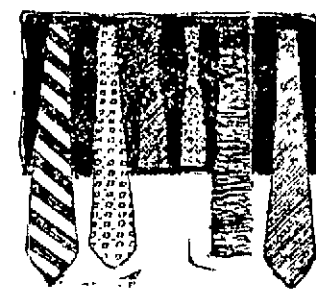
75c to \$1.50



Monogrammed -

HICKOX belts with monogrammed buckles, are a Fall accessory that every well dressed man should plan to buy. They are good looking and the buckles are distinctive. Prices for both belt and buckle begin at—

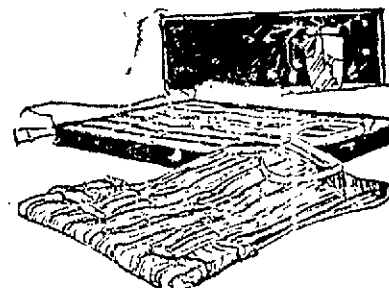
\$1.00



Knits Lead -

KNIT ties are favorites for Fall. Groppler Knits and Berkeley Knits are featured here because they bring you the greatest possible value for the price you're asked to pay. In fancy patterns, stripes and checks—

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50



What's Your Prejudice in Shirts -

EVERY man has his own shirt prejudice. One likes silk—another insists on madras. This is the story of how well prepared we are to meet the demands of all these different tastes with shirts that bring the utmost in quality, style and value.

Silk Crepe shirts, very new, in white—\$8.50. In fancy stripes \$9. Art Silk Shirts, exceptionally durable, bring beautiful new patterns at \$5.50. Imported English Broadcloth shirts, with a silken lustre are \$5.00. The domestic broadcloths are \$4.50. Satin striped shirts in woven madras—new check, stripe and plaid patterns \$2.50 to \$4. Printed madras shirts—guaranteed fast color—are feature values at—

\$2.00

COAL

10c a Bushel

At Mine, South Connellsville,

14c Delivered

MAY COAL CO.

Bell 475. Tri-State 115.

GULBRANSEN

The Registering Piano



Singing is Half the Joy of Owning a Gulbransen

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice, to your own softly accented, perfectly timed accompaniment on a Gulbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you!

Select your song rolls from the hundreds upon hundreds available with the words already printed on them. The key they are pitched in doesn't matter. Too high! Too low! Just turn a knob. The Gulbransen instantly transposes.

An ordinary song roll may be played as a splendid and correct accompanying number, on the Gulbransen. The difficult fingering is taken care of by the roll. Through the pedals you register your touch, your time, your expression, following exactly the interpretation given the song by the vocalist.

Four simple Instruction Rolls—exclusive with the Gulbransen—show a method of correct playing. Bear this in mind, too: you can play any make of roll, even electric reproducing rolls, on your Gulbransen.



Peter R. Weimer

127-129 E. Crawford Ave. Connellville, Pa.

For City Treasurer



William Dull

Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, Tuesday, September 18, 1923. Your vote solicited.

WASHINGTON THINKS A NEW GOVERNMENT POLICY IS SHAPING

Putting Anthracite Settlement Up to Pinchot Decestralization Step.

LOCALIZED A BIG PROBLEM

The significance of President Coolidge's action in putting the anthracite settlement up to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is causing a lot of speculation in Washington and elsewhere, says Seward's Journal. One dispatch from the capital says that the importance of this act (aside from the importance of keeping the mines running) is the possibility that it may become the first step in a new national policy which, broadened out from this beginning, would change the whole aspect of American government.

In recent years the whole trend has been to centralize authority and responsibility in the federal government—the President and Congress. The war gave this trend a tremendous impetus. Since then there has been widespread complaint about it without effective efforts to break away from it.

President Coolidge, by one stroke, has opened the way to a sort of decentralization that, if it succeeds in the present instance, could easily be extended to apply to numerous other governmental problems. What Mr. Coolidge did in asking Governor Pinchot to handle the hard coal situation was to localize the problem. Congress has been asked to legislate to make coal and railroad strikes impossible and it has tried to legislate, even when it was obvious to everybody in Washington that the only effective means of federal action would be far too drastic for the government of a republic.

In the present situation, for instance, it might become necessary for the governor to seize the anthracite mines in the name of the state. Information has reached federal authorities that he will go to that length if it becomes necessary, though he realizes the difficulty such a step would involve.

But those difficulties would be infinitely greater and the after consequences much more prolonged, if the federal government were to seize the mines. Any seizure of public resources by government involves the whole question of public ownership and operation. But if one state seized some of its natural resources to meet a temporary emergency, the after question would be one of state control, to be thrashed out by the states. If the federal government seized them, the question would become one of nationalization, and a conflict would begin which would undoubtedly complicate both the political and economic situations. A general municipal would result which might take years to straighten out. Mr. Coolidge has sought to avoid all of this.

Patronize those who advertise.

1922 to Date	1923 to Date	Gain over 1922
Sept. 1, 1922 to Sept. 1, 1923	100,000,000	100,000,000
Sept. 1, 1922 to Sept. 1, 1923	100,000,000	100,000,000
Sept. 1, 1922 to Sept. 1, 1923	100,000,000	100,000,000

W. S. Behanna

For City Treasurer
On Republican Ticket

Hope to see you personally but may fail to do so for lack of opportunity. If so I would respectfully request your support at the primaries September 18.

A native born citizen and a Republican worker for 28 years.

11-Sept-23

How to tell for sure —what oil your car needs

No. 2 in the series

Perhaps you own an Overland

If you don't own an Overland, get this out and hand it to a friend who does.

The Overland Four engine is of the vertical, L-head type, water-cooled by natural circulation, no pump being employed (thermo-siphon system). Unlike conventional designs, the clutch and transmission gears are lubricated by the engine oil except for some cars produced during 1921 when these parts were separately lubricated.

The piston material is cast-iron and each piston is fitted with three rings and six 3/16" oil return holes under the third ring. A moderate compression of 60 lbs. is carried.

Oil is distributed to all the working parts by a splash circulating system. The fly-wheel acts as a pump to carry oil up to a strainer pocket on the right side of the engine. After filtering, the oil flows through tubes in the crankcase to the main bearings under slight pressure and also to the splash troughs. From there, it is distributed to all other engine parts by the splash created by the connecting rod dipper.

The clutch, transmission gears and bearings, also the front universal joint, receive their oil supply from the spray thrown by the fly-wheel.

When the clutch and transmission gears are lubricated by the engine oil it is desirable, in order to provide the maximum protection for the gear teeth which often operate under heavy loads, to use as heavy a lubricating oil as can be employed without causing excessive "dragging" of the clutch.

The use of oil return holes in the piston under the third piston ring as employed in the Overland design, tends to prevent any excess oil reaching the combustion chambers and consequently reduces the tendency toward carbon formation. Should carbon accumulate, the moderate compression minimizes the tendency of the fuel to knock.

In cold weather, it is necessary, where distribution of the oil is by splash, to use an oil which will flow freely and readily create a fine spray at low temperatures. Otherwise, some of the working parts may not be lubricated. To minimize the clutch drag due to thickening of the oil on the contact surfaces it is desirable to use a more fluid oil in winter weather.

To meet these special features of Overland Four design, we advise for the engine the use in summer of Gargoyles Mobiloil "A" and in winter of Gargoyles Mobiloil Arctic. For the transmission of those 1921 models, not lubricated by the engine oil, use Gargoyles Mobiloil "C." The same grade should be used in the differential of all models.



next tuesday
we will tell you about the Complete Lubrication of another car. It may be yours. Watch for it.



Mobiloil
Mobilizing your gold

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Further and Larger Gain Is Made in Production, Furnace Ovens Leading

Merchants More Than Double
Their Increase and Fire
271 More Ovens.

OUTPUT IS 256,800 TONS

A Gain of 17,500 Tons Against Loss of 10,500 Tons Week of September 1; Conservatives Again Utter Caution Against Temptations of Situation.

From The Weekly Courier.

Coke production made a further gain last week. Both interests shared in the increase which was in sharp contrast with the preceding week when the furnace operators made a heavy cut in output and the merchants received their first substantial gain for three weeks.

With respect to the merchant operators the swelling of tonnage last week mitigates the effect of the momentum given to the trade by the anthracite situation. With the "suspension" in effect on September 1, and both sides opening for an opening, there was fairly reasonable prospect that a strike of some duration would ensue. The market for heating coke began to perk up, which had a sympathetic influence on other grades. While some of the merchant operators doubted the strike would continue others were convinced it would. The former were not disposed to make preparations but the latter group believed it expedient to do so. A few operators who had closed for some new business took on additional ovens and others speeded up operation with the result that merchant production registered a gain.

The momentum thus acquired by the merchants caused a further gain in output last week to a total of 102,300 tons, an increase of 3,800 tons,

or more than two and one-half times the increase during the preceding week. The most recent gain brings merchant production above 100,000 tons mark which has been registered but once—August 18—since the last week of July.

The hoisting of furnace output by 13,700 tons to a total of 154,250 tons more than overcomes the loss of 11,970 tons in the week ending September 1. During that week the H. C. Frick Coke Company blew out 2,233 ovens and ran all but six of its 43 active plants on a four-day schedule. Last week there was no change in the oven list by this interest, but the running time was full six days at five plants, five days at three plants while but two ran four days.

By the additions of 13,700 tons at furnace plants and 3,800 tons at merchant plants, or a total of 17,500 tons, the regional output was pushed up to 256,800 tons, or within 10,000 tons of the average during the first two weeks of August.

Now that the anthracite strike has been eliminated as a factor in the fuel trade, those coke producers who counseled against too active efforts to prepare for the eventuality of a big demand for heating and domestic coke, are generally conceded to have made the right guess. Even now they are again uttering a word of caution as to the dangers involved in yielding to the temptation to add to production facilities. The settlement of the anthracite strike has caused a falling off in the demand for heating coke, with an attendant fall in price in spot and contract furnace. At least to the extent that the advancing tendencies noted a week ago have been definitely halted. It is announced, a number of furnaces go out of blast, there would be imminent danger of a decided recession in price if production is maintained at the level of last week. It is against such a

contingency that the conservatives among the producers are sounding their warning notes.

The estimated production of coke during the week ending Saturday, September 8, was 256,800 tons, credited to the two districts as follows: Connellville, 340,910, an increase of 13,190 tons; Lower Connellville, 116,890, an increase of 4,400 tons, or a total increase of 17,590 tons as contrasted with a net decrease of 10,500 tons during the week immediately preceding.

By interest the production was: Furnace, 154,250, a gain of 13,700 tons; merchant, 102,550, a gain of 3,850 tons, as compared with a loss of 11,970 tons a gain 1,470 tons, respectively during the week ending September 1.

There were 271 ovens added to the active list, all at merchant plants. The changes were, in: Beatty, 182; American No. 1, 20; Donald D. and 40; Sterling, 45; Puritan No. 6, 74; total 361. Out: Oliver No. 2, 23; Leon, 30; Shamrock, 10; Yukon, 24; total 90, making the net increase 271. Leon and Yukon were blown out entirely. Puritan No. 6 was fired up after an idleness of several weeks.

Production by the two interests and the total compared with the corresponding week in 1922 is shown here-with:

Week	Merch.	Furn.	Total	1922
Jan. 8, 1922	132,970	117,550	250,520	81,136
Jan. 15, 1922	135,080	122,500	257,580	88,918
Jan. 22, 1922	135,190	125,500	260,690	86,970
Jan. 29, 1922	132,000	119,500	251,500	90,350
Feb. 5, 1922	131,110	111,110	242,220	90,190
Feb. 12, 1922	131,800	109,780	241,580	91,520
Feb. 19, 1922	131,500	109,500	241,000	92,730
Feb. 26, 1922	131,110	109,500	240,610	92,570
Mar. 5, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Mar. 12, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Mar. 19, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Mar. 26, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Apr. 2, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Apr. 9, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Apr. 16, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Apr. 23, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Apr. 30, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
May 7, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
May 14, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
May 21, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
May 28, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jun. 4, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jun. 11, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jun. 18, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jun. 25, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jul. 2, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jul. 9, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jul. 16, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jul. 23, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Jul. 30, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Aug. 6, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Aug. 13, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Aug. 20, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Aug. 27, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Sept. 3, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Sept. 10, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Sept. 17, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Sept. 24, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Oct. 1, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Oct. 8, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Oct. 15, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Oct. 22, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Oct. 29, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Nov. 5, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Nov. 12, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Nov. 19, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Nov. 26, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Dec. 3, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Dec. 10, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Dec. 17, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Dec. 24, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960
Dec. 31, 1922	131,800	109,500	241,300	94,960

**Styleplus
Clothes**

Now Sold
Exclusively By
LEVINSON'S



The new Fall "STYLEPLUS" Suits and Overcoats are here. They are the best made and most nationally advertised line of clothes in America. Besides, it is the only brand of clothes that is guaranteed to give satisfaction and reasonable wear. If a garment fails to do so, it will be replaced with a new and satisfactory "Styleplus" garment, free of charge. THIS IS THE MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE. Very reasonably priced.

As a Special Fall Opening Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits

We feature for tomorrow only, our regular \$31.50 grades, all wool materials, which consists of the snappiest plain and fancy models, in the most popular Fall patterns and all sizes, at the extremely low price of

\$24.65

Look through all the advertisements in this paper, then you will agree with us that we offer the best clothes at the lowest prices in town. Try us and be convinced.



NEW FALL HATS

For Men and Young Fellows Are Now
Being Shown in Large Varieties

We have the very newest shapes and most popular shades for Fall wear. Special for tomorrow only — our regular \$3.75 and \$4.00 grades, at

\$2.95

Buy Your New Fall Hat From Us—
and Save Money!

LEVINSON'S
128 N. Pittsburgh St.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTSDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. Missionary Society Celebrates Its 38th Anniversary.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 14.—The W. B. Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church celebrated its

38th birthday anniversary last evening at the church when the second division, of which Mrs. Leslie Steiner is chairman, and Mrs. Weaver assistant, entertained in its honor. There was a very interesting program as follows: Recitation, Helen Hansen; piano solo, Betty Kate Stone; recitation, Evelyn Eichel; vocal solo, Mrs. E. B. Lenzler, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Stone; recitation, Virginia Sherbondy; address, Mrs. Albert Kolster. Following the program refreshments were served.

School Dismissed For Fall.
There was no school in the seventh and eighth grades and the high school yesterday afternoon on account of the

Dawson fair. Other years there have been so many absent each day of the fair that on one day it was necessary to dismiss school so that it was decided this year to give the students a half day to attend the fair.

Delegates Elected.
The Missionary Society of Trinity Reformed Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Hafer. Those who took part on the program were Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. George Wise, Miss Ora (Mabel), Viola Daugherty and Mrs. W. J. Muir. Mrs. W. J. Muir and Mrs. George Wise were elected delegates to the Pittsburgh synodical meeting to be held in Grace Church, Pittsburgh. A social

hour with refreshments followed the business meeting and program.

Corn Roast.
The Sunday school of which Arthur Porter is a member, held a corn and wolver roast at the Porter home near Scottdale last evening. The members of the G. A. R. Band had been invited to attend and some took advantage of the invitation. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Barrel for McGraw School.
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. Instead of the regular program each woman told "Why I Am a Member of the Missionary Society." It was decided to hold a dues social at the church next Friday evening. The ladies also decided to pack a barrel of fresh vegetables to be sent to McGraw Training School at Uniontown.

Opening.
Marie Andre announcing Fall and Winter Millinery Opening, Saturday, September 15th. The Overholt Building, Scottdale, Pa.—Advertisement—11-11.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. Katherine Delinsky of North Scottdale and Andy Yanco of Ever-

son have chosen next Wednesday as their wedding day.
Mrs. Margaret McKown and son, Wilfred, left yesterday for an automobile trip to Erie and Buffalo.
Mrs. C. A. Colburn spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh where she attended a meeting.

Obiopyle

OBIOPLYE, Sept. 14.—Miss Helen Fusa of Dawson is spending a few days here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Knott of Blidwell were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. D. P. Collins was a shopper in Connelville yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frying Harmon and baby, who have spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bailey, left yesterday for their home in Connelville.

Mrs. William Barnworth has returned from a two weeks' visit near Baldwinsville, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whipple and children and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Rums motored to the Dawson fair yesterday.

Among those who attended the fair at Dawson yesterday were Miss

Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Eva Zimmerman, Miss Ruby Glatfelter, Mrs. Daniel Collins, Russell Holt, Harry Wable, John Schaefer and Nathan Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiltner and children left Wednesday to spend a few days at Dawson.

Mrs. Frank Bailey spent Wednesday in Connelville and at the Dawson fair.

Mrs. George Shipley has returned to her home here after a week's visit spent at Dawson.

Homer Leonard and family motored to the Dawson fair Wednesday.
George Morrison of Hopwood spent Wednesday here on business.



SURE THEY DO!

"There's that Miss Grubb we met a few months ago."
"You don't mean it? What a difference a few fine clothes make!"

SMALL TOWN HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY

By BUCK CAMPBELL

Men's good qualities are often brought to the surface by their enemies.

It is proper for an actress to love her audience if she doesn't try to outdo it at a time.

Most of the things an unsophisticated person doesn't know are not worth knowing.

So many women are asking money for breach of promise. As they sue so shall they reap.

You never can understand women. One has had a man arrested for cruelty to a rat.

A lark is the only song bird that sings as it flies. Others, and humans, sing and then fly.

When someone else in the house has the same size head your hat is not a one-man top.

KEYSTONE GROCERY & TEA CO.

Connellsville Stores:
806 E. Crawford Ave.
217 So. 8th Street.
313 N. Pittsburgh Street.

"Keeps the Family's Upkeep Down"

Connellsville Stores:
806 E. Crawford Ave.
217 So. 8th Street.
313 N. Pittsburgh Street.

Buy the Keystone Way and Save the Annoyance of a Grocery Bill

What does it cost you when the grocery delivery wagon stops at your door?

The service is supposed to be "free" but just compare the prices of the grocer who delivers with those of the Keystone Store in your neighborhood. You will find there is a difference of from 15 to 35% just for the delivering of your groceries and the annoyance of receiving a monthly bill.

Buy everything at Keystone Stores and bank the difference.

Special For One Week

**Large Cans Snider's
MILK 11c SOUP 9c Can**

BULK VINEGAR

35c

Per Gallon

National Cracker Week
Fresh From the Ovens

Uneda Biscuit 6c
Nabisco 8c
Graham Crackers 10c

Lorna Doones, lb. 20c
Moonbeams, lb. 20c
Marshmallow Peasants, lb. 40c

Keystone Butter 53c

Try a Pound of This Delicious Creamery

Pie Crust Flour 3 1/2 lb. Sack 30c

Fruit Cans, doz. 49c

Mason Jars, qts. 85c

Mason Jars, pts. 80c

Mother's Oats 10c

Pickling Spices box 10c

Heinz Vinegar pt. 18c

Standard Coffee Has a Friendly Flavor, lb. 33c

Ivory Soap 7c

Argo Starch 8c

Chipso 32 oz. box 22c

Palm Olive Soap 8 1/3c

Eat Keystone

Government Inspected

MEATS

Clean, Wholesome and Economical.

Prime Chuck Roast

Per lb. **17c**

All Steaks

Strips and Porterhouse cut from best
Steer Beef, lb. **30c**

Pork Chops

Center Cuts, lb. **35c**

Fresh Pork Shoulder

(Whole) lb. **15c**

Pork Steak

Country Style, lb. **22c**

Genuine Spring

Lamb

Legs (short cut) lb. **35c**

**Order Your
Coal Now!**

Do not wait until the first cold snap. Our screen guarantees good quality, 15 cents delivered.

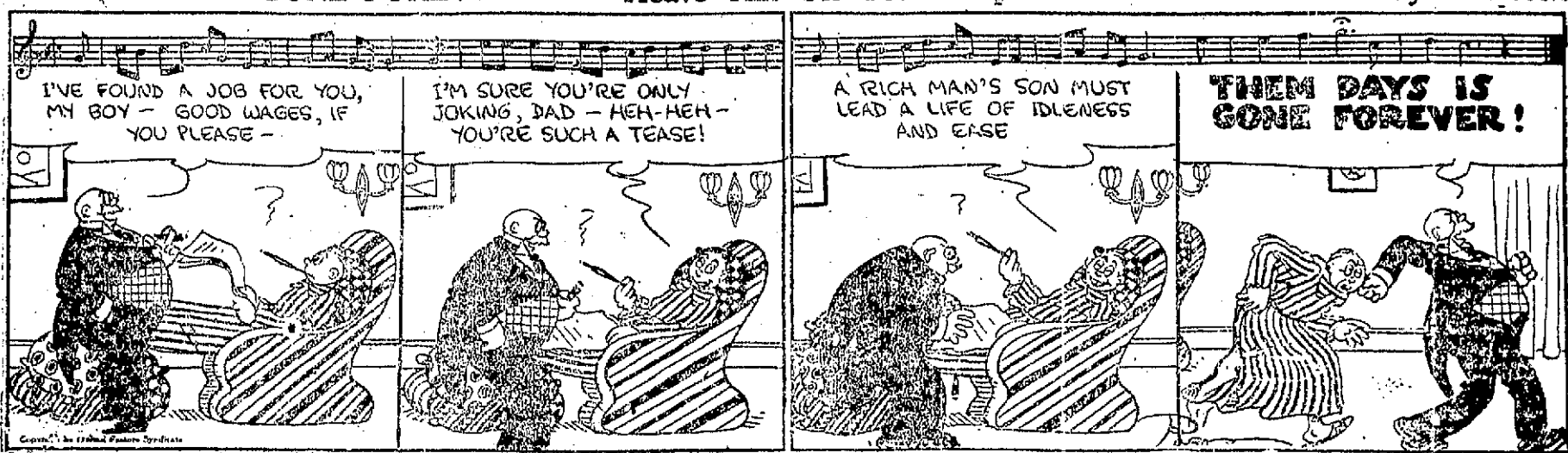
Walnut Hill Coal
Bell 491-W, Tri-State 622.

Patronize Those
Who Advertise.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Heave This Off Your Harp

By Al Posen



The TWAIN

By Grace E. Hall

He saw the masonry tier on tier
That fashioned the bridge they crossed,
She saw the mind with its vision clear,
That never a detail lost;
He figured the cash it had cost to build—
The power of each massive span,
She glimpsed the spirit that first had thrilled
And given birth to the plan.

He viewed the cathedral and said: "This fine
The labor, he guessed, was great;
She was blinded by grandeur of art,
And worshipped beside the gate.
He listened to music by artists rare
And wondered what they were paid—
She heard God's voice in the sacred air
Was humbled and half afraid.

The twain returned from the spaces afar
Where marvelous sights accrue,
He told of the gains and she of the brains,
And both of the tales were true;
He measured the greatness by cost in gold,
And that was his only zest;
Her measures were those that are never told—
Rich gems in her memory-chest.

'Tis said that "the twain shall be one flesh,"
That no one shall break the tie,
That a man and his mate are thus through fate
And the Power that rules on high;
They call it a sin when love has ceased,
And maybe that idea's best,
But the West cannot go to the East, you know,
And East cannot come to the West.

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Baseball Notes

Both of the Boston clubs have adopted the policy of setting aside Friday as "ladies' day."

Jack Quinn is after Cy Young's record of never having a sore arm during his major league career.

Pitcher Sigman, recently a member of Mobile, Southern association club, has been signed by Little Rock.

George Cykowski, pitcher, lone survivor of the New Haven team of 1921, has been unconditionally released.

Bobby Roth, suspended Kansas City outfielder, has been traded to St. Paul for George Armstrong, utility infielder.

Waddell Marquand and Benton, each known to baseball fans by their first name "Babe," were famous left-hand pitchers.

A magistrate fined Babe Ruth for spending "a cinch" his manager would never sue him for such an offense!

Jack Beatty, new manager of the London Mint league club, is among the few Canadians engaged in professional baseball.

Beverett Scott, on the verge of his one hundred and tenth consecutive game, is the world's most habitually shortstop.

J. W. Coombs, former big league pitcher, has been re-engaged to coach the Williams college baseball nine next year.

Charles Rutling, nineteen-year old pitcher belonging to the Danville Three-Rye club has been sold to the Boston Americans.

Baseball is said to be dying out in the Philippines, which is another indisputable evidence that the people are not ready for independence.

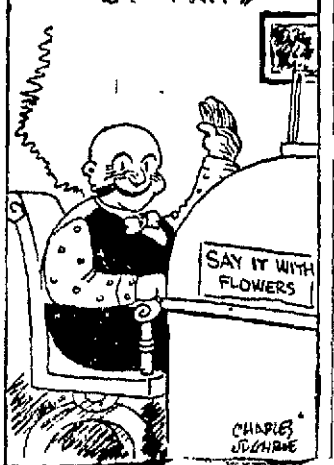
Ed Stauffer, right-handed pitcher sent back to the Chicago Cubs by the Wichita Falls club, has been shipped on to Hartford in the Eastern league.

To make room for new pitching talent the Mobile club lets out the veteran Charley Fulton, one of the greatest little all around players in the minors.

Infielder Red Johnson, sold by St. Petersburg to the Brooklyn club, has been engaged as assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina for the coming fall.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"MILE! IT DON'T COST NOTHING! I HATE TO SEE A FELLER GOING 'ROUND WEARING ONE OF THESE INGROWN PACES! HE NEVER HAS ANY FUN! IT TAKES THE CHAP WITH THE SMILE TO GET HIM!"



Diamond Squibs

Babe Ruth has been fined again, but not for exceeding the home run limit.

Lyle Bigbee, reputed to still be a pitcher, has been added to the Louisville staff.

Baltimore has sent Sewell Dixon, young infielder, to Frederick of the Blue Ridge league.

Jimmy O'Neill, shortstop has been sent by the Washington club to New Haven of the Eastern.

Rumor says Hughie Jennings will manage the Braves next season. And Hughie such a nice fellow.

The Shreveport club has recalled Pitcher Hurry Harris from Marshall of the La. Texas league.

The dope from Muskogee is that Pitcher Jimmy (Lee) French has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds.

Fred Marberry, Little Rock, Southern association club pitcher, has been sold to the Washington Americans.

Joe Kingman, star second baseman with the Des Moines Western league team has been traded to the Brooklyn club.

Leslie Mann, National league outfielder is quoted by friends as saying he had quit professional baseball for good.

Dilly Hagwell, one of the Boston National league baseball team, has been released to the Worcester club of the Eastern league.

The Boston Nationals have taken an option for the purchase of Pitcher Lee Bolt of the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league.

When a man loses interest in the home team one of two things is almost certain. Either he is getting old or the home team is getting rotten.

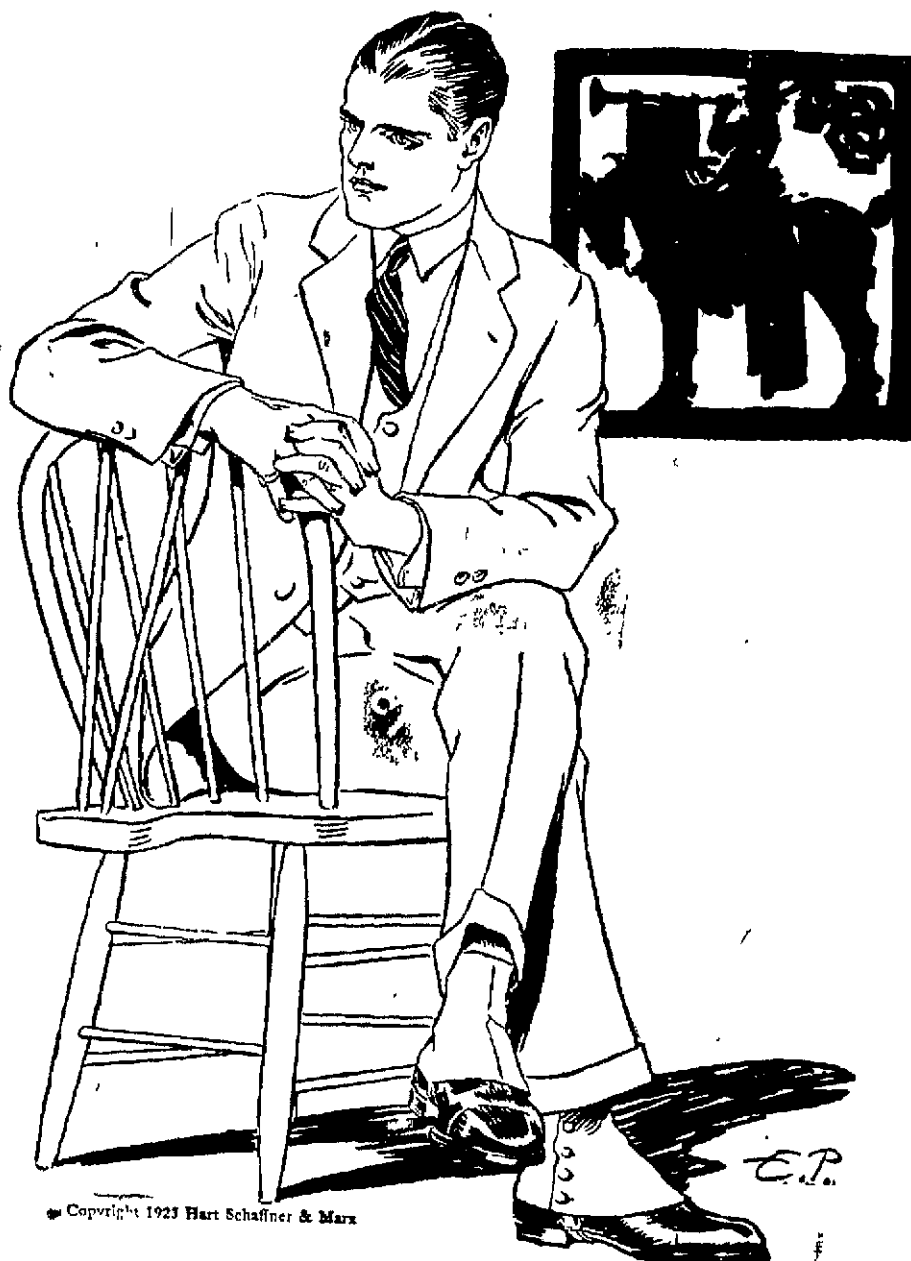
W. T. (Bill) Holland, star football and baseball player at the University of Carolina, has been signed by the St. Louis Nationals for a tryout.

Louis Gusto, first baseman, released by the Cleveland Indians, has signed to play with the Oakland Pacific Coast league team during 1923 and 1924.

The Boston American League Baseball club has purchased G. W. Bieten, a right-hand pitcher with the Frederick (Md.) club of the Blue Ridge league.

MICKIE SAYS—

"MERCHANTS' ATTENTION! THERE ARE GOBS O' FOLKS LIVING IN THIS VICINITY WHO DO THEIR SHOPPING IN OTHER TOWNS! GET BILLY WITH 'EM! ADVERTISE! AN' SHOW 'EM WHY THEY SHOULD SHOP HERE!"



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

All the good styles men will wear this fall—here for you now

IT'S a great display; we've spent a lot of time, energy and resource gathering these fine things for you. All the Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Fashion Park newest models are here; the trim waisted styles; the free easy fitting Coats; the new double breasted and golf suits. The values are as good as the style—

\$29.50, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Oppenheim-Gigliotti Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

124 N. Pittsburg Street

Connellsville, Pa.

Have You Piles?

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will relieve any form of piles—quick action in even old stubborn cases. No cutting—no scars—salves—no harmful ointment that removes the cause. Money back if not satisfied. Connellsville, Pa. Co.—Advertisement

Use our "Classey-Fied Ads"

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Robert G. Benson
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
You Vote and Influence Respect
Full Scale to
At-Ad-M-2

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

POPLAR GROVE HOME SITES

are the finest in the city—a most desirable location for that NEW HOME you're planning to build. \$110 UP TO \$1,000. Fine Quarter Acre Building Lots—City water, schools and church nearby can be purchased for as low as \$110. For full particulars write C. B. McCormick, Connellsville.

Knitted in Odd Loose Stitch



In tangerine and nickel gray, with solid gray collar, cuffs and bottom, this knitted jacquette will appeal to many young women.

More Elastic Being Used in Wearables

More and more of women's clothes are being "made on elastic," and this simple arrangement is a decided improvement over old-fashioned, complicated fastenings. One never hears of any woman wanting to go back to using a multitude of pins, still there is the question, "How do you manage the elastic in your camisoles and bloomers? Do they always go to pieces in the first washing?"

A little care and thought expended in the purchase of this very necessary little article in the first place would eliminate half of the future trouble. The characteristics of a good elastic, for which you are to look when shopping, are a fine strong yarn used in its construction, and which insures you a neat, compact fabric, and a rubber which is sturdy elastic when stretched.

The difference in the way elastics are made divides them into two types, the woven and the braided.

Wide elastics, and that used for arm bands, garters and hose supporters, are usually woven. To make this woven elastic, the warp threads of yarn, and of rubber are set up on the loom together, the rubber being stretched to equal the length of the yarn threads. The yarns used in making elastic webbing may be cotton, mercerized cotton, artificial silk and silk. Good yarn has a lot to do with the wearing quality of your elastic. The "filling" or weft threads are put in in such a way that they are held in place by being woven through the warp threads, and so as to cover completely and protect the rubber.

In buying braided elastic you can get either the flat or the tubular. The rubber threads run lengthwise in the flat elastic, and have the cotton covering running diagonally over and under the elastic threads.

In the round elastic the braid is tubular, with a strand of rubber running through the center; you can also buy a combination of the flat and the round called "oval elastic."

When it comes to comparing the woven and braided elastic there is one difference that should be pointed out. Woven elastic can only stretch as far as the length of the warp threads, while braided elastic stretches much farther. So you can readily see that the strain and wear on braided elastic would naturally be much greater. If you are buying the wider widths, then, you would expect more satisfactory service from the woven elastic. But when a smaller elastic is wanted, the braided type is especially good, as it gives a neater, more finished appearance.

Experience has proved that heat, light and grease cause rubber to deteriorate very rapidly, and a note made of that fact may be a very material factor in prolonging the life of your elastic.

Utility Coat Likely to Be Fall Favorite

Fine fabric coats featuring, for the most part, straight lines with fur collars and cuffs, form a large group in the fall models. Another group consists of models developed in another type of utility coatings suggestive of the misses' sizes, a school type of garment, and in the women's, a practical coat for all-weather.

Camel's hair cloth, plaid fabrics and in a special group plaid-back cloth form the array of mediums used for these coats, which for the most part are marked by convertible collars of generous size, with large notch pockets, such as are indispensable in the topcoat. Others are developed on straight, semi-wrap lines.

Fur collars finish many of these models, foxes appearing often in the assortments.

Poke-Bonnet Type.
A veritable Victorian bonnet of pale green silk is one of the sort of hats young girls are wearing today. It is of the poke-bonnet type, but much smaller, and fits very closely to the head. Usually the trimming is of flowered silk combined.

Evening Gown in Gay Colors.
Changeable tulle is an ideal material for evening gowns.



Low prices, courteous managers and competent clerks greet you at all our stores.

Specials for One Week
Uneda Buscuit Pkg. 5c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 85c

COFFEE

Roasted Daily in Our Own Plant.
The Best the World Produces.

Red Circle	Bokar	80'Clock
33c	41c	27c
Satisfies Thousands.	Quality Supreme.	None Better for the Price.

Grandmother's

BREAD Large Loaf **7 1/2**

Made with milk in our own sanitary bakery. Over 150,000 loaves used weekly by our satisfied customers. Are you one of them?

A. & P. Naptha

Soap Powder Large Package 16c

NEW CROP SWEET Potatoes, 5 lbs. 20c

A.&P. Matches Daily Packed Box 5c

White	Cider
Gallon - 59c	Gallon - 65c
1/2 Gallon 35c	1/2 Gallon 38c

Lipit Starch 1/2 lb. Pkg. 10c

Connellsville, Pa.
107 W. Crawford Avenue. 424 N. Pittsburg Street.
809 W. Crawford Ave. South Pittsburg St.
204 S. Pittsburg St. S. Connellsville, Pittsburg St.
Over 7,500 Stores in the U. S. A.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
The Largest Grocery House in the World

FUNERAL OF BABY REFUGEE



An almost hourly sight in the crowded and diseased refugee camps in Asia Minor where the Near East Relief is striving to care for a horde of homeless refugees.

Vote For
JOHN S. LANGLEY
Of Mendallen Twp.
For
County Commissioner
Of Fayette County.
Republican Primaries Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

FOR
J. Roy Henry
Dawson, Pa.
Subject to decision of the Democratic Primaries September 18.
Your Vote and Influence Solicited.

Freestone
Canning Peaches
Write for prices.
Farris Orchard Co.
Cumberland, Md.
or
Drive to orchard at Pinto.

Pianos—Players—Victrolas

Victor Records—Player Rolls

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Estey Church Organs

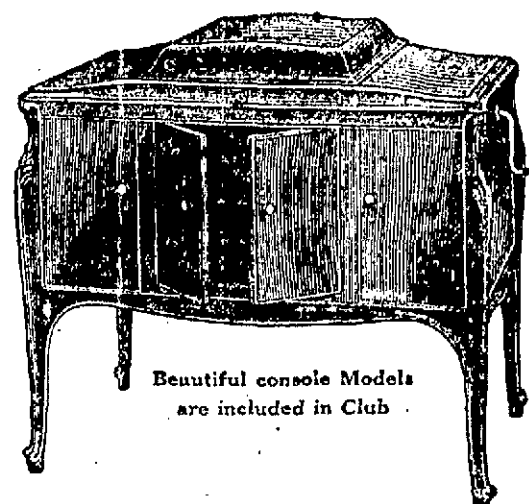
Small Goods—Radio Outfits



Today—A Genuine Victrola For Down and \$1 Per Week



Now! The World's Greatest Music Can Be In Every Home.



Beautiful console Models are included in Club

RESERVE YOURS TODAY

Here is the Popular Style 100

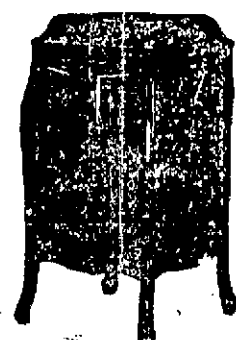


To those who want the greatest of all musical instruments, the Victrola, in the home for Christmas, the W. F. Frederick Piano Company has inaugurated a Christmas Club, whereby any home, regardless of how moderate the circumstances, can now own any of these magnificent Victrolas without having to stint themselves of other things. Every home in our fine city should have music—music entertains and enlightens—music takes away the dull cares of the day, and in its place brings happiness and joy.

Come In Today and Join Our

Xmas Victrola Club

Here's the Plan



Victrola No. 80. In either Mahogany or Oak, with your choice of 24 selections (12 double face).

Simply come tomorrow, join the club and select the style Victrola you want up to \$150. You pay the small sum of \$1 per week from now to December 24th, when the Victrola will be delivered into your home. Then no more payments until January 1st, when the balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments.

For Victrolas costing over \$150 the special Club Terms will be \$2 per week till December 24th, when the Victrola will be delivered into your home. The balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments, beginning January 1st.

Other Style Victrolas On Special Xmas Club Terms

Our great stock of Victor Victrolas embraces every model, from the small portable Victrola IV, to the magnificent Cabinet Models.

Just come in tomorrow, join our Christmas Club, and select the model you want.

Special Xmas Club Terms for Those Who Want Victrola at Once

If you want your Victrola delivered at once, we will make special easy terms and your Victrola will be delivered at your convenience. Come in NOW—and select your Victrola—your credit is good for it.

Outfit Includes 24 Selections—22 Double-Face Records

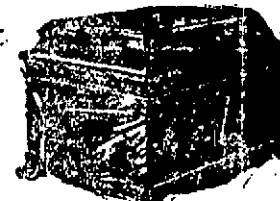
If you want your Victrola delivered at once, we will make special easy terms and your Victrola will be delivered at your convenience. Come in NOW—and select your Victrola—your credit is good for it.

Join Now!

You Won't Miss the Insignificant Sum of \$1 Per Week

Isn't this the opportunity you've been looking forward to for a long time? Think of it—a world of music at your disposal for \$1 per week. For your dances the famous Victor orchestras and bands will supply the music—when friends drop in there are

scores of selections by the world's greatest singers and players—always ready to entertain—**DON'T PUT IT OFF—GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW!** Come in tomorrow—join our Christmas Club and select the style Victrola you want.



The Handsome Victrola IX. Choice of Oak or Mahogany case. A splendid instrument, complete with 24 selections (12 double-face records).

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

The House That Has Made This City Musical

Next to Orpheum Theatre, Connellsville, Pa.

The Victrola can be purchased on the Club Plan at all FREDERICK Stores.

ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN

ORPHEUM

Today and Tomorrow



"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Nita Naldi - Conrad Nagel

in

"Lawful Larceny"

Admission:
Adults - 30c
Children - 10c

Theodore Kosloff
Ricardo Cortez
Robert Cain and
Eileen Percy

Presented by Jesse Lasky

McCRORY'S MEAT COUNTER

Saturday Specials

All cuts Steak 28c per lb.; 4 lbs.	\$1.00
Whole cuts Chuck 18c per lb.; 6 lbs.	\$1.00
Whole Pork Shoulder 17c per pound; 6 lbs.	\$1.00
Very Best Ground Beef 18c per pound; 6 lbs.	\$1.00
Home Made Sausage 28c per pound; 3 1-2 lb.	\$1.00
Oh So Good Hams, skinned, per lb.	27c
Callo Hams, per lb.	15c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb.	25c
Salt Side, per lb.	18c
Bologna, per lb.	20c
Liver Pudding, per lb.	18c
Head Cheese, per lb.	18c
Spare Ribs per lb.	18c

Save Money. Deal At
McCrory's Meat Counter

McCrory's 5 & 10c Store

Pittsburg at Apple Street.

If You Want Noise, Buy a
G-P Cut-Out at
Red's Auto Supply

LEAD THE COURIER.

LADIES! Your Attention Please



Ready with our new Fall
lines of Coats, Dresses, Skirts,
Sweaters, Hats, etc., we are
now showing the most beauti-
ful styles in all lines of our
Ladies' Department.

As a special Fall Opening
Sale, we feature for tomorrow
only, our regular \$15.75 Dress-
es, in Polart 'Fall' materials.
Beautiful styles—at the very
low price of

\$12.75

Ladies! Here's a Special
Offer in New Fall Hats

Come in and see the beauti-
ful styles we are now showing,
at an unheard of low price.
Regular \$5.95 values, tomorrow
only

\$4.95

Ladies! If you want the newest styles
and best materials, at the most reasonable
prices in town, come to see us first. Our aim
is to please every customer. Try us and be
convinced.

LEVINSON'S

"Our Motto"—We Sell to Sell Again.
Established 1889. 128 N. Pittsburg Street.

Charles C. Goss

The Man You Need As Your Next
Sheriff.



Before casting your vote for sheriff
at the primaries next Tuesday, Sep-
tember 19, it is most important that
you know the culture of the man you
are voting for.

You want a man of sterling char-
acter; a God-fearing man of unim-
peachable reputation. You want a man
who is not obligated to any political
ring or private interest; a man who
can administer the affairs of this im-
portant office without fear or favor.
You want a man who by hard work
has demonstrated his ability to make
good; a man who can get things done.
You want a man who has made Fayette
county his home during the most im-
portant years of his life; a man who
holds the interest of the upbuilding
of Fayette county near and dear to his
heart; a man who knows the problems
of the citizens of this county, and will
work unflinchingly for the accomplish-
ment of every movement that will
make this county a better and a clean-
er county in which to live.

Such a man is Charles C. Goss. You
have an obligation as a good citizen
of Fayette county to give him your
vote at the primaries, and you owe it
to yourself and the county to use
whatever influence you may have to
combat the political tricksters who
are endeavoring to nominate one of
the general candidates they have plac-
ed in the field to protect their own in-
terests.

Advertisement.

Alverton

ALVERTON, Sept. 14.—James Dan-
iels of Tarr was calling on relatives
here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Quarex is suffering from
a sprained ankle sustained when she
fell at her home a few days ago.

Jack Krenner left for Benton-Har-
bor, Mich., Wednesday.

Walter Pettis of Scotland was call-
ing on friends here Wednesday.

Earl Myers of Colonial was visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers,
Wednesday.

Hunting Bargains!
If so, read our advertising col-
umns and you will find them.

Anything for Sale!
Use our "Cherry-Flod" ads.

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"WHEN LAW CAME TO HADES,"
the feature picture today and tomor-
row is one of the best attractions
seen at this theatre for many months.
Noah Berry, supported by an all star
cast, appears in the title role. The
picture is replete with action and fire
reels of solid entertainment are in
store for all who attend. The acting,
the situations, the story, the photoplay
and in fact the entire production come
up to every expectation and it is safe
to assume that the picture will prove
to be one of the most entertaining
ever offered to the amusement lovers
of Connelville. Aside from Berry's
acting one cannot overlook the excel-
lent performances given by his sup-
porting cast. "When Law Came to
Hades," will be enjoyed by old and
young alike.

The Soisson

"CATCH MY SMOKE," showing to-
day and tomorrow at this theatre, is a
William Fox picture presenting Tom
Mix in one of the best roles of his
screen career.

"Action" seems to be Mr. Mix' mid-
dle name. Last night at this theatre
an enthusiastic audience saw the
popular Fox star in "Catch My
Smoke," that was simply crammed
with action from start to finish. It is
doubtful whether Tom Mix was ever
called upon to display any more dar-
ing feats than those contained in
"Catch My Smoke."

In this photoplay, Tom Mix as
"Bob Stratton," is the object of a
conspiracy to cheat him out of his
ranch to which he has just returned
after two years of service in France.
Not only is his horsemanship superb
but the many scenes centered about
appealing freight trains kept the
large audience fascinated to their seats.
For real virtue, clean photodrama
we prefer those in which Tom Mix
appears and it requires no great
stretch of imagination to divine why
the censor's scissors have never had
the occasion to eliminate any scene
from a Tom Mix photoplay.

Lillian Rich, Claude Peyton, Gar-
don Griffith and Harry Griffith ap-
pear in the supporting cast.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
of next week Norma Talmadge will be
seen in "Within the Law."

The Orpheum

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"—Present-
ing well known Paramount screen
favorites, is the principal attraction
today and tomorrow at this theatre.

The story opens with the return of
John Weston (Alan Francis) to his
home after a prolonged European
tour to find his house given over to
jazz by his daughter, Babs. With him
is Richard Forestell (Theodore Kos-
loff) frantically engaged to marry the
girl, Babs, played by Eileen Percy.
But seeing her under the influence of
many mixed drinks and learning that
she has, while in this state, become
engaged to two young westerners, he
will have none of her.

Then follow several thrilling
episodes in which Babs, on a lark, in-
duces Ted Carter (Richard Cortez) to
take Clyde Dunbar (Robert Cain) and
herself with him. Dunbar's wife, por-
trayed by Irene Dalton, as chaperone
for a spin in his hydroplane. A storm
is brewing, and the plane is forced to
land on the water. It runs aground,
and the occupants are thrown free,
that is, all save Ted who is wedged
beneath the wreckage. The Dunbars
make a dash for safety higher up on
the shore, but Babs sticks and finally
succeeds in freeing Ted. This is a
gripping scene, for at every moment
the huge waves threaten to wash the
pair away.

Several interesting developments
ensue, among these are the meeting
of the people of 1923 and the people
of 1850. Forestell attempts to teach
Babs that women of the present day
are having things too much their own
way and need the dominating person-
ality of a man of 1850. Imagine a
"jazz girl" like Babs washing dishes
and sewing; what could be more
preposterous?

There is a smashing climax.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of
next week, Nita Naldi and Conrad
Nagel will be seen in "Lawful
Larceny."

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 14.—M. F.
McClure & Company, street paving
contractors are making good progress
paving Oden street at present.

Mrs. Leo Cronin of Connelville
was a visitor here yesterday with
Mr. Cronin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
David Cronin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Turney and
sons, Fred and John were among
those who attended the funeral of
Mr. Howard at Addison yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers were
visitors with Mrs. Meyers' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thomas at
Markleysburg yesterday.

E. R. Brown still continues to im-
prove from his recent illness.
Mrs. Melba Hunsell is visiting
friends at Cumberland.

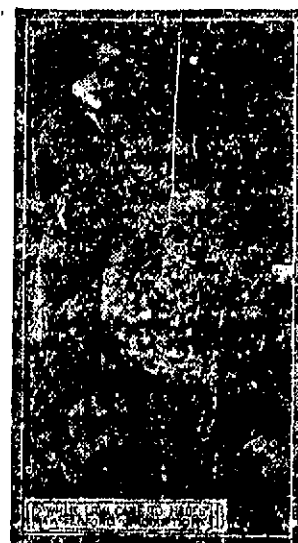
L. P. Shipley left yesterday for
Dawson where he will visit his
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Glass and incidentally at end
the fall.

Mrs. Kate Sherrick has returned to
Connellsville after a several weeks
visit with her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Work on C. E. Critchfield's new
dwelling beyond the school building
is being pushed rapidly forward to
completion.

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



"When Law Came To Hades"

With
Noah Berry
and
Eileen Sedgwick

Comedy,
"The Pencil
Pusher"

Also
"Steel Trail"

Admission:
Adults 20c
Children 10c
Tax Included.

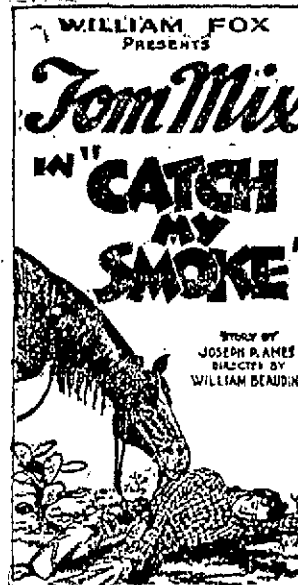
MONDAY—TUESDAY

"McGuire of the Mounted"

Starring WILLIAM DESMOND

Soisson Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW



Comedy,
"Skylarking"

Latest News Events

Aesop's Film
Fables

Admission:
Adults 30c
Children 10c
Tax Included.

5-Piece Orchestra

Monday—Tuesday—
Wednesday,

"Within the Law"

Starring
Norma Talmadge

COMING—SOON

Ben Turpin

In

"Where Is My Wondering Boy
This Evening?"

ARCADE THEATRE

TODAY

E. M. Gardiner Presents
ECHOES OF BROADWAY

—in—

A SIDE SPLITTING FARCE COMEDY

"I CAN'T HELP IT"

With
BILL DEBROW EVA MARLOWE
And Large Supporting Cast
With a Chorus of Youth and Beauty

ON THE SCREEN

Next Heart in

Butterfly Range

Coming—Next Week—Coming

Loring Musical Comedy Company

18 People.

Singers, Dancers, Comedians

Burnstead's Worn Syrup

Children on a hard of cough. When
they are troubled with a cough, it is
best to give them a little of this
syrup. It contains no opiates, and
is a safe and reliable remedy for
cough, cold, and whooping cough.
Sold everywhere or by
mail for 10c a bottle.

Red's Auto Supply

Red's Auto Supply
Ber 356—Tel-Stat 311

LEO E. WOOD

Of Uniontown

For Recorder of Deeds

A Fair and Square White Man.
Republican Primary

Use Our Classified Ads
When You Want Help

Sporting World

By JAMES M. DRISCOLL.

Four of Best Races Will Be Run This Afternoon at Fair

With the four best races of the eighth annual Fayette County Fair at Dawson scheduled for this afternoon, better races will be run than yesterday.

Purses aggregating \$2,000 plus added money have been hung up by the Cochran for this afternoon and all owners are anxious to win some of the purse money. All the shows, amusements, rides, etc., will be open as usual this afternoon and evening. The races will start at 2 o'clock and the last event will not be called until 5 o'clock. Persons arriving at Dawson as late as 5 o'clock will see the best race of the final day at Dawson.

Stokes' Mendelssohn orchestra will play for the dancers in the auditorium this evening while the aquatic dance will be held on the platform opposite the grandstand. There will be the usual fireworks display and all other fair features.

Yesterday's results were:

2:20 Trot—Purse \$1,000.

Princess Jolla (Tichnor)

F. W. Kingsley, Kinsman, O. 2 1 4 1 1

Mabel Higgins (Hoy)

Wm. Hagg, Dawson 3 2 1 2 2

Goldie Gingson (McHenry)

Wm. McHenry, Hagerstown, Md. 1 5 2 2 2

Northern King (McGeary)

M. B. Demsho, Vandergrift 4 2 3 4 0

Lee Winder (Whitcomb)

Wm. Hagg, Dawson 5 4 6 0

Anna Lou (McGeary) Duquesne Stables, Pittsburgh 0 0 5 0

Time—2:15 1-2; 2:15 1-3; 2:15 1-4; 2:17 2-2.

2:15 Trot—Purse \$500.

(Added Money)

Judge Blair (McGeary) Duquesne Stables, Pittsburgh 1 1 1

Bedworth Chief (McHenry)

Wm. McHenry, Hagerstown, Md. 5 2 3

Prince of Dawson (McGinnis)

H. B. Moore, Dawson 2 5 4

Hemlock (Dowden) John Drew, Pittsburgh 3 3 5

Julia Macius (Reynolds)

George Reynolds, Washington 4 4 3

Time—2:15 1-4; 2:15 1-2; 2:17 1-3; 2:15 Pace—Purse \$1,000.

Tramp-A-New (Walters) A. L. Walters, Canton, O. 3 1 1 1

Knay Priceo (Siles) Henry Siles, Turtle Creek 1 5 2 4

Redell Hal (Smith) E. W. Smith, Dayton 2 2 4 3

Oakwood Lad (Sweet) H. T. Cochran, Dawson 5 4 2 3

Barnor Edwards (Smith)

J. H. Smith, Goldboro, N. C. 4 3 5 5

Time—2:11 1-4; 2:11 3-4; 2:13 1-4 and 2:12 1-4.

Free-for-All Pace—Purse \$500.

(Added Money)

Ante Pace (Hollis) H. H. Hollis, Alliance, O. 1 1 1 1

Big George (Sipe) Sipe Brothers, Dawson 2 2 2

Cora Hal (Drew) John Drew, Pittsburgh 3 2 3

Harvest Moon (Tichnor) W. L. Tichnor, Scranton 4 4 4

William (Smith) Col. Bill Fairman, Pennsylvania 5 5 5

Time—2:08 1-4; 2:09 1-4 and 2:09 1-2.

Tornadoes Taken Over By B.P.O.E.

A meeting of the members of the Connelville Tornadoes was held last night at the Elks' Home at which time the team accepted the offer of the lodge to finance the team. From now on the club will be known as the Connelville Elks' Tornadoes.

Melzar Smeek, a former High School star, and also a player of note for Georgetown University, was elected coach. Smeek was a star line-man on the Tornado team last season.

The team will be outfitted in new uniforms of purple and white, the colors of the Elks. Measurements will be taken Sunday afternoon at which time all players will report at the Elks' home.

The season will open with the crack Mill Top Y. M. C. A. team of Pittsburgh here as the attraction. The Hill Toppers have been regular visitors to Connelville during the past three seasons and are popular with local grid followers.

The initial practice of the team will be at Fayette Field Monday afternoon.

Interest in Fairs. The return tennis match between players of the Connelville and Scottsdale Tennis Associations, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed. The Mill Toppers found it unable to come tomorrow and if possible they will likely be played some day next week.

Pittsburgh won and last yesterday dropping the first game and copping the next.

High School grid activities are now in full swing and a scrimmage is slated for this afternoon.

Want Help?

Advertise in our Classified column.

Use our "Classy-Fied Ads."

Some of Worst Batters

Among Old-Time Hurlers

Some of the worst batters among pitchers were Roubach, Jack Pfeister, Ernie Koob and Hub Purdee. Hub was twirling a game at Philly one afternoon and, with two on base and two out, they passed the catcher to get at him.

Purdie swung wildly, caught the ball squarely and hit the right field bleachers on a line. He reached second base and danced up and down in glee, shouting, "I've broken my batting slump of eight years."

But he went right back into it again.

Great Soccer Stand Is

Erected in Manchester

With soccer football slowly progressing in this country, its popularity in England is shown by the new grounds built by the Manchester City team. The grandstand will accommodate 10,000. There will be no fewer than six tunnels communicating with the terraces which sweep around three sides of the playing field, and cover 45 miles. There will be 63 tiers, four inches deep, with a 14-inch road, behind each goal, and 109 on the huge embankment facing the grandstand.

Star Canadian Athlete

Will Enter Pittsburgh

Lionel Conacher, the best all-round athlete Canada has ever produced, will enter the University of Pittsburgh in the fall. As an English style rugby football player and lacrosse exponent he has few equals, and as a hockey and ice hockey expert he is above the average in skill.

Announcement

THOS. KERNS

Of Trotter

wishes to deny the rumor that he has withdrawn from the fight for

ROAD SUPERVISOR

Of Dunbar Township

Subject to the decision of the Republican and Democratic electors at the Primaries, Tuesday, September 18.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

TRY OUR

CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

1c A WORD.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

United States leads the world in harness racing.

Association football teams in France number 10,000.

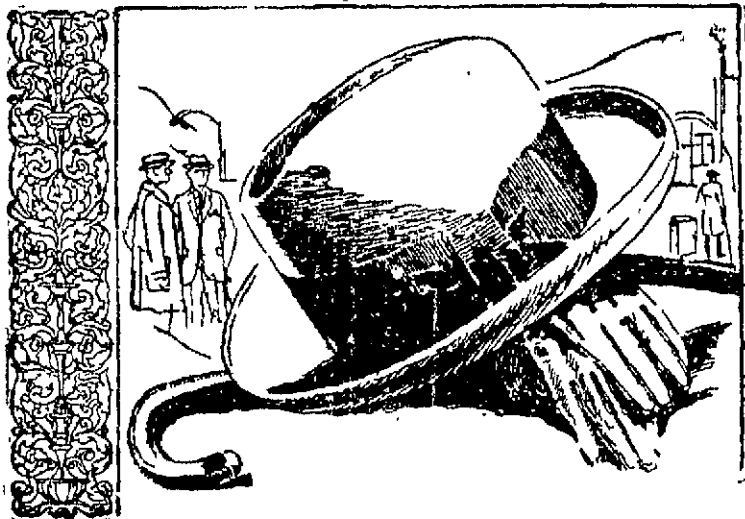
Billy Lusk will direct athletics at St. John's academy, Annapolis.

Jack Dempsey's ultimatum, "I'll fight anyone," is a little late.

Luis Angel Firpo, the South American heavyweight, is a druggist by trade.

James J. Corbett is fifty-six years old. His last fight was with Jeffries 20 years ago.

Marty Krug, manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast baseball league, will be retained in the position for another year.



\$1 FOR YOUR OLD STRAW

Bring Your Old Straw Hat Here

SATURDAY

and we will allow you

\$1 for it

to apply on the purchase price of a new one. Stetson and all other hats are included. Choose from

Stetson - Stetsonian

and other standard makes.

Prices Range—

\$5-\$7-\$10-\$12.50

This Inducement Is For Saturday, September 15th Only.

Goldstone Bros.

"CAP'S" TUBS

THAT'S ONE ARGUMENT CAP LOST!

By EDWINA



Penn Stores Co.

Weihe Building—South Pittsburg Street

Groceries at Wholesale Prices

Fayette and Westmoreland County's Lowest Price Grocery Stores.

CARNATION MILK 10c

Golden Key—Silver Cow—Pot—Tall Cans.

Buy All You Want.

BUTTER CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST, L.B. 51c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 57c

BACON Sugar Cured, lb. 21c

CHEESE

LONGHORN CREAM BRICK

33c lb.

OLEO

Country Roll

3 lbs. 59c

CANDY

Hershey's Choc. Kisses, lb. - 43c
Frosted Coconut Caramels, lb. - 23c
Toasted Marshmallows, lb. - 25c
Assorted Fudge, lb. - 25c
Borden's Wrapped Caramels, lb. 25c
Coconut Bon Bons, lb. - 23c
Assorted Lozenges, lb. - 29c
Iced Devil Food, lb. - 23c
Reymer's Fancy Chocolates, lb. - 49c

A. and H. Baking Soda

Package

4c

RICE

Fancy Head, Pound

7c

Cream of Wheat PKG. 19c

Prunes Large Size 2 lbs. 25c Cocoa Extra Fancy 2 lbs. 15c

Rumford's Baking Powder, lb. 29c

Pillsbury BEST FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. Sack 99c



When piano sales are slow

Here's a tip to make 'em go—

Make a note to spend some do-ra-me

through

CLASSY FIED

The Want Ad "Page"



To find the real Thrift Avenue

Where bargains lurk, at savings too.

There's but one thing for you to do—

USE

CLASSY FIED

The Want Ad "Page"



The factory man who plans and schemes

To get good men to run machines

Will find us both the way and means.

I AM

CLASSY FIED

The Want Ad "Page"

UP-TO-DATE HOME OF SQUARE TYPE

Artistic Treatment Redeems This Design From Commonness.

DRESSED UP BY THE PERGOLA

Pleasing Effect of the Exterior is Carried On in the Interior—Makes Dwelling Any Family Would Appreciate.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Attractive indeed is the effect created by the pergola at the side of this handsome home. It "dresses up" the front and side of the house, and one can easily visualize how unimpressive the design would appear without it.

The pleasing effect of the exterior is carried on by the interior. An entrance vestibule leads into the recep-

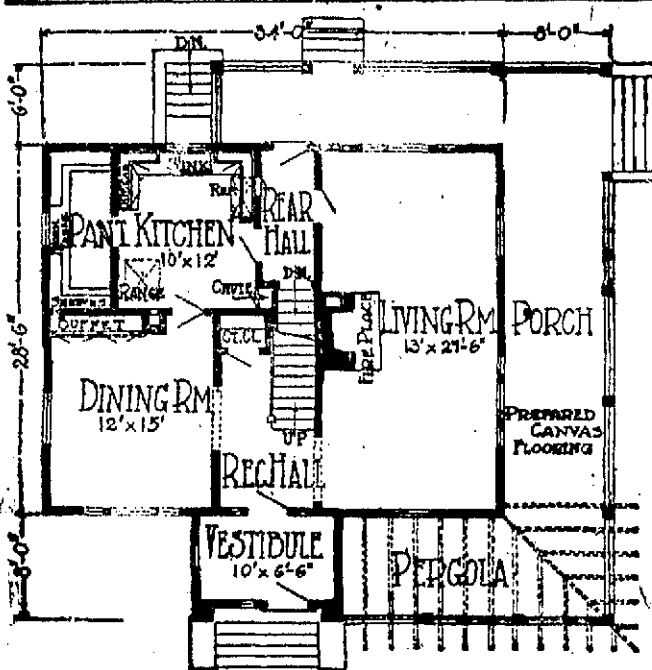
tion, 13 feet by 27 feet 6 inches, and against the inner wall is the fireplace, balancing up the room. There is excellent lighting here, as you will observe, and almost opposite the fireplace a French door, flanked with sidelights, gives upon the veranda. Upstairs there are four bedrooms. Two of these are 13 feet by 12 feet, and two are 13 feet by 12 feet. There is a bathroom which is accessible to all bedrooms without much traversing of the upstairs hall.

You will observe that ample closet space has been provided in this house. Each bedroom has one clothes closet. Then there is an extra closet off the upper hall and downstairs a clothes closet off the reception hall keeps wraps and such out of sight, but always easily accessible.

A feature is the use of canvas for the covering of that portion of the veranda which is topped by an upstairs porch—both at the side and at the rear. Properly laid and painted, such use of good-quality canvas gives a permanent, weather-proof covering, a permanent, weather-proof covering, a permanent, weather-proof covering, a permanent, weather-proof covering. With the awning spread over the upstairs porch and over each window, this house would convey a fine impression of genuine summery comfort and livableness.

There is room for a spacious attic, useful for storing this and that. It is large enough to be turned into a billiard room or serve as a playroom for the children on a rainy day—or at any other time, for that matter.

This is a type of house which responds gratefully to ordinary consid-



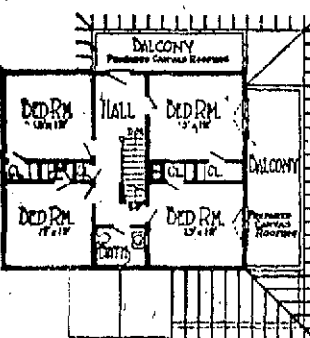
First Floor Plan.

The front porch, with relation to the stairs as to give the interior the full benefit of any ornamental treatment the householder may care to be done on it.

To the left of the reception hall, we have the dining room. This is 12 feet by 15 feet, with a built-in buffet at one side, so arranged as to take nothing away from the front and side lighting. The dining room leads directly into the kitchen, and the latter room, though it is only 10 feet by 12 feet, is so well arranged that it has the convenience and appearance of a much larger room. The sink is right before the window; there are china closets at each side of it, and there is a clothes chute which saves many

trips in the matter of trees, shrubbery, vines and flowers. There has not been much landscaping of the grounds about it, and yet it has been done intelligently. The small hedge-dresses the sidewalk line agreeably. The symmetrical bush flanking the veranda steps breaks the monotony of the front wall-line. In time, one expects, there will be wisteria, Virginia creeper or some other attractive vine draping its festoons over the pergola detail and making the veranda a joy in the long, hot days and evenings of summer.

Considered merely as a satisfactory treatment of an always popular, structurally economical square type of house design, this residence has many excellent suggestions for the prospective house-owner liking a similar type.



Second Floor Plan.

A werry trip to the basement. There is a rear hall which permits taking of the refrigerator without entering the kitchen—a simple detail but important, as all cleanly housewives appreciate.

Through this rear hall, or through the reception hall in the front of the house, we enter the living room. This is a thoroughly well-proportioned

Sentinel of the Dead.
Dan Homet of Glasgow, one of the divers who have been working on the wreck of the warship *Ariadne*, sunk by a German submarine off Eastbourne, England, in 1917, came up from the wreck recently with the strange story of having seen a marine supported by a portion of the ship standing as though on duty, his rifle with bayonet fixed, gripped in his hand. He seemed as though he had been in the same position in the dim windows of the wreck for five years, standing sentry over the dead, for 34 men are believed to have gone down with the ship.

"The diver told the story when he came up from the wreck after being imprisoned there for an hour," said Mr. Pollard, who is in charge of the diving operations. "He got into an awkward corner, and narrowly escaped with his life. He was in a condition of much stress at the time after his experience."

SALE NEW FALL DRESSES

Regular \$25.00 to \$29.50 Values!



It is rare for manufacturers to release their Sample Dresses until much later in the season, but we were fortunate in persuading two makers with whom we do a great deal of business to let us have from their New York Showrooms just 200 of their CHOICEST SAMPLES for IMMEDIATE offering to our customers.

THE MATERIALS—Cape, Roman, Crepe, Back, Satin, Crepe Elizabeth, Canton, Crepe, Satin, Georgetown, Charmeen and Fine Polart Twills.

\$14.95

THE COLORS—Black, Navy, Brown, Cocco, Platinum, Tangerine, Rosewood, Green, Orchid, Turquoise Blue and Rose.

THE STYLES—Even attempting to describe these lovely Dresses is a difficult task—they're ALL so beautiful, and so varied! Of course every new Fall Fashion is included—Dresses with the Paris-approved flounces and tiers—Dresses with pleated panels, new drapes, irregular skirts and spiral lines in self and contrasting fabrics. There are smart Street Frocks with long sleeves and dashes of vivid embroideries and brocades. Coat styles. Slim, straight-lines. Bouffant effects. Bright metallic buttons.

New Fall Hats

Values regularly selling to \$9.75. Lyons Velvet, Pannet Velvet, Felts and other combinations. Newest shapes, colors, materials and trimmings.

\$5.00

BOTH PHONES.

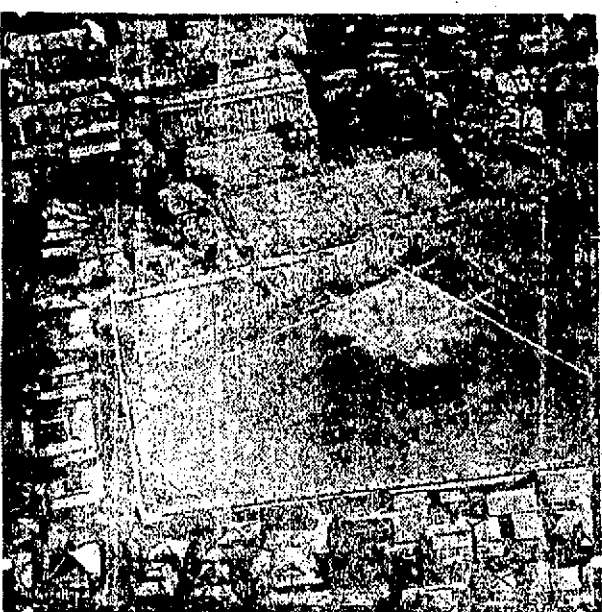
BAZAAR DEPT. STORE
206-N-PITTSBURG ST.-210.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Women's Smart Low Shoes

Reduced radically for tomorrow. Models made to retail for \$8.50 and \$10.00. The much wanted cut-outs, gored pump cut-outs, lattice models, cross strap effects. Models of black satins, patent, suedes and calf-skins.

\$6.95

WASEDA UNIVERSITY FROM THE AIR



Police rules in Tokyo forbid the making of aerial photographs. But a daring pilot-photographer managed to make this unusual view of the great baseball field of the Waseda university, where the American teams play while touring Japan.

When You Want GOOD Printing Done Ask for This Label on It.



It Stands for Good Workmanship, Fair Wages and 8-Hour Day

AWAITING DEPORTATION



Greek refugees, an aftermath of the big storm in Asia Minor, loaded on flat cars patiently await their removal to the interior. Many such refugees have been put in touch with their relatives in America by the "Lost and Found" Bureau of the Near East Relief.

WHY NOT

select a lot now for that Home you have in mind to build? We invite you to come to

POPLAR GROVE

and look over the Plan of Lots. It is only a five-minute street car ride or a 15-minute walk to Drimstone Corner. City water, schools and church nearby. The Lots are 60x140 feet.

C. B. McCOMICK, Agent, Box 144, Connelville, residence Poplar Grove. Buy a lot at Poplar Grove

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It's Money Well Invested